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loday's Cup Race Called Off

Soviet Government Orders Its Field Generals to Begin Negotiations For Armistice With Poland

MEANS PEACE FOR EUROPE

Russians Have Crossed Boundary Line and Are Fighting on Polish Soil

Allies Promise Every Aid in Campaign to Drive Out

LONDON, Juyl 21 .- The soviet govrnment of Russia today notified Pohad been ordered to immediately begin negotiations for an armistice. This is announced in a despatch from Mos-

Private cables from Warsaw this morning said there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Poland's représentations for an armistice as

follows:
"We have directed our field command to arrange an immediate armis-tice with Poland."

The telegram was sent by George 1.15 this morning to Prince Sapisha Polish foreign minister, at Warsaw.

BOLSHEVIKI OVER BOUNDARY LINE

WARSAW, July 24.—(By Associated Press) The bolshevik thrust in the direction of Sokolka, west of Gredne, carried them past the Polish boundary line set by the council of Continued to Page S-Second Section





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CRIMINAL TENDENCIES STRONG PLEA

Judge Speaks Warning From the Bench Concerning Youthful Criminals

"in my nine years' service as jus-tice in the Lowell police court," said Judge Enright this murning, "I have never encountered a case which dis-played such wilfulness, animal stubbornness and criminal tendency as one involving three juveniles before meduring the past three or four weeks I exhausted paylence and strategy try ing in value to break down a barrier of childish mulishness which presages reckless criminal career if the boy is not corrected now when he is

for Referendum

May Appeal

the federal labor board, was com-

against a strike, at a meeting of the

"The labor board," the order states

is the highest court of appeal in

MORTALITY RATE

The local mortality rate took ;

reported as against 24 and 26 for the two previous weeks. The rates were 17.33, 11.56 and 12.52, respectively.

infant mortality also ran high this week because out of 15 children un-

were less than a year old. Infectiona diseases caused four deaths, passumo-

nia three; typhoid fever, one, and tu-

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hoods, before they departed.

JUMP IN LOCAL

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oung."

The case referred to involved three boys, 12, 8 and 9 years old, the first two being brothers, found gullty of larceny of \$38?. The prothers were sentenced yesterday to the Lyma school and the other was given a sus pouled sentence to the same institu tion with an opportunity to make re

WORK ON AUDITORIUM

Delayed by Contractor's Inability to Get Cement Ordered Months Ago

Plans of Contractor William Dra-peau for the progress of work in the rection of the new memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street are be-ing interfered with seriously by his inability to obtain a large shipment of cement ordered months ago and scheduled for delivery at least two

Six thousand bags of coment which should be on the auditorium site toennsylvania and, despite the utmost offort on the part of Mr. Drapeau, no trace of them can be found. The only axcuse given is a shortage of freight

At the present time the contracto is having his men transfer their atten-tion to details of the building other than those in which cement is involved than those in which cement is involved and so vast is the rear of the proposed structure that up to date he has succeeded in keeping them busy despite the shortage of materials. However, unless relief is forthcoming in the near future it may be necessary to call a half in operations until cement arrives. Con board of the proposed of rives. A few bogs a day are being re-ceived but these are a mere drop in the bucket compared with what is needed to keep the job along at sched

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CITY TORN BY

Portion of Hornell, N. Y., Inundated-Tracks Torn up and Wires Felled

Town in Darkness Last Night After Lightning Strikes Power Plant

HORNELL N. Y., July 24 - Thou-**AGAINST STRIKE** sands of dollars damage has been done, miles of railroad track were washed out and a large section of this city was inundated by a cloudburst last night following an all-night storm of terrific proportions. Hail cut to pieces Executives of Railroad Brotherhoods Complete Order rops for miles around, then the cloudburst sent streams in the valley on a rampage. The main line of the Erie rallroad was torn up on both sides of the valley and many through passenger trains were marooned in the floods. No Higher Tribunal Than lated for miles and many streets in the northern part of the city are slood-ed. Street car service has been halted Labor Board to Which Men and the city was in darkness all night due to lightning striking the power plant. "Rain is falling and a more CHICAGO, July 21.-The order for serious flood threatens the entire valnation-wide referendum by rail-

At Andover, houses were unroofed way employes on the wage award of and a large part of the village is reported to have been wrecked or dampleied today with a strong pleaged. An unconfirmed report says that three persons were killed and several executives of the railroad brotherhurt. Every wire in that section is down and it is impossible to learn the extent of the disaster.

STORM DAMAGES **NEW YORK FRUIT**

is created by the transportation ac BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Considerable damage was done in the fruit belt its decision must either be scepted or rejected without further negotiation.

"Although the award was much less trical storm last night. In the village than the employes should have been of Ebenezer, houses were demolished awarded, much less than they were by the high wind and several persons were injured. Buffalo was without entitled to and although they are, and have a right to be, disappointed street car service for three hours and Continued to Page S, Second Section nuch damage was done to telephone and electric light systems. A score o places were struck by lightning.

JOHN T. SPARKS IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

John T. Sparks, who made a mem Middlesex district against Frank H Putnam last fall and lost by only scant margin, will again be in the field this year. Nomination paners have been taken out in his behalf at the office of the election commissioners at city hall and are being circulated for signatures.

E. Gaston Campbell will also be contender in the eighth senatorial dis Infectious diseases reported were Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; typhold trict again. Papers have been filed fever, 1; measies, 31, and tuberculo- for Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, candidate for secretary of the com-

Other nomination papers recently taken out have been in the interests of the following: Patrick Nester, reaesentative in the 11th district. vid Dickson, republican city commit-tee delegate to state convention, and Edward B, Eames, candidate for councillor in the sixth district

lotice

I hereby wish to notify operatives of the Merrimack Woolen Mill, in Dracut, that it will open for business next Monday at the rate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continue until business picks up in Septemher, when the rate of wages will be made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of business.

E. G. MORRISON,



Night of Storms Leaves Perilous Sea Running and Regatta Committee Signals For Postponement

Rival Skippers Did Not Care to Risk Being masted or Wrecked in Heavy Blows-Deciding Contest Will Be Sailed on Monday—Yachts Had Started for Starting Line, Swept Along in 18-Knot Wind

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—The skippers did not care to take a chance dense vapor came inland from the which hangs the fate of the America's heavy sea or squally blows. cup, today was declared off by the re-gatta committee. The reason given was the heavy weather.

As the yachts started back to the shelter of the Hook, the regatta com-mittee signalled that the next race would be held Monday.

The first hint that the race had been

of being dismasted or wrecked in

BOTH SLOOPS WERE PRIMED FOR RACE

lute and Shamrock IV today made ready for final battle for the Amer-ica's cup in a series of rain squalls The first hint that the race had been postponed came when the cup sloops were three miles northwest of the Ambrone channel lightship; and were heading in the direction of Sandy Hook.

With a 15 to 18-knot breeze blowing, observers ashore inferred that the kicked up a sousing sea. Clouds of Continued to Page 2, Second Section.

ocean but weather sharps said it would clear by noon.

A series of rain squalls followed in

the wake of the storm. The wind hauled into the southwest shortly after 8 o'clock and the sun made a brave effort to pierce the clouds. breeze was about 12 knots in strength.

HIGH TENSION IN AND DR. KEOWN AGAIN SLIPS CONFESSES TO CRIME FOR AROUND BELFAST

July 21.—The situation here assumed an ugly aspect last evening, follow- the Danvers insane asylum, was dising the outbreak of disorders Thursday night in which the house of a prominent Sian Feiner was attacked and hurned, and shops belonging to nationalists were in turn attacked and hadly damaged. The more serious de-velopment occurred when a crowd burned the Catholic club to the ground and wrecked the parochial house.
When the police arrived on scene of this outrage, they used their pictols, one man being shot dead.

DROMORE, County Down, Ireland.

BELFAST, July 24.-Aside from

FISH PLENTIFUL IN MERRIMACK RIVER

Fish in the Merrimack river are rying to do their hit toward reducing he high cost of living, according to a well known craft running between this city and Tyng's island, who have been familiar with angling conditions in the Merrimack for years.

Never before have there been so

many fish in the river, asserts Mr. Printy. Perch are especially plentiful both below and above Pawtucket falls. They are frequently to be seen as articles of clothing employed as they jump out of the water and flash wadding, had been sent to Detroit, in the sunlight for an instant. Unfortfinately, though, Mr. Prouts

states, a considerable number of perch are floating down the river evry day dead. No one seems to know Continued to Page 2-Section Section

NOTICE

Special meeting of Local-Lowell Woolen and Worsted Weavers' Amalgamated Union for the weavers of the Merrimack Woolen Mills, Dracut, Navy Yard, Sunday after-Hall, Middlesex St. All weavers of knocked out by a blow on the temple. this mill are urged to attend as business of importance to them will be considered. Per Order,

Michael Casey, Pres. Alice Devine, Rec. Sec.

Farrell & Conaton

DANVERS, July 24.-The second es cape of Dr. James E. Keown from covered early today by guards at the institution. Dr. Keown, who made his last escape on June 20 and was captured the next day at Lowell, dis appeared during the night while guards were on duty, where he was thought to be sleeping. Two skele-ton keys and Dr. Keown's hat were found near an open window

MYSTERY NEW, YORK, July 24.—The

mystery surrounding the death of the young woman whose mutilated. body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express Co., warehouse here has been shifted to Detroit authorities for so-Lyman C. Prouty, formerly skipper of Intion, Captain Arthur Carey, head

> Captain Corey said that the trunk which concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rone used to fasten it and from whence it had been shipped here on June 10. It should arrive there today, he said, in time for detectives of the Michigan city to begin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examination of the body by attaches centres are affected, according to reof the coroner's office here.

lessed murderer of his mother crime for which his father was hanged seven years ago-Arneli Loye, 22 a Ceylon, Ont., farmer, is in jail here today. During evangelistic services in his

ome town, Love went forward and nother to death because she had cortmanded him for "keeping bad company." He was angered, he said, was found later.

Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against his father, Henry Love, who was convicted by a jury and hanged at Owen Sound, Ont., for the crime. Although the evidence against him had been mostly circumstantial, the father made what was be lieved to have been a confession of his guilt on the scafforld.

The son grew into manhood a prosperous farmer and the tragedy of his life apparently buried in the oblivion of the past, until he attended the evangelistic service.

On advice of the evangelist. Love gave himself up to the police, who are investigating his story. In the meantime, the young farmer, apparently greatly relieved, languishes in jail in-different to his fate.

STRIKE IN ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS SPREADS

BELLEVILLE, III., July 23.-Operations in the southern Illinois coal fields today were proceeding on a greatly reduced scale on account of the unauthorized strike of day laboreers which started Wednesday and has since spread steadily.

Strikers assert that more than 30,866 men are idle and predict that the tie-up will become more pronounced. Virtually all of the larger producing

Boxer Dies After Bout

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24.—Francis Monahan of Newark, known in the hoxing ring as Frankie Mahone, a featherweight, died here today noon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows following a boxing bout with Willie Davis last night, in which he was-

Keene, N. H., Shows Growth

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The census bureau today announced the population of Keene, N. H., as 11,210; increase 1142, or 11,36 per cent.

Suspend Merchant Marine Act

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act, providing preferential rail rates on exports sent PRUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND to scaboard for movement in American bottoms will be suspended until Telephone same Jan. 1, 1921, it was announced today at the shipping board.



Gardeners and Farmers Look for Big Yield and High

frame of mind. The prospects for good crops were never better, and prices promise to reach record levels. The season started with the agricul-

native trom New Hampshire. There is the first trom New Hampshire there is also with a shortage of market the first trom New Hampshire. There is the an unusually large crop bushes in the Granite State. New Hampshire, is also with a shortage of market trom New Hampshire. There is an unusually large crop to the season did not provide weather of the kind favorable to farm work and there was a general delay in the season delay in the season did not provide weather of the kind favorable to farm work and there was a general delay in the season did not provide weather of the season did not provide weath and there was a general delay in get-ting started, and the seed after it had been planted germinated slowly, and the plants made tardy progress after they had poked their heads through the earth.
The last month, however, the weath-

er has been of a kind to make glad the er has been of a kind to make glad the iheart of the man with growing crops. Of potatoes there promises to be a much larger supply than was available a year ago. The high prices charged for the tubers in the spring led most home gardeners to plant an extra large quantity and when these are ready for tablering it is thought that there gathering it is thought that there will be an easing off in demand at the re-

No. Let Up in Prices

It is stated, however, that no material reduction in prices for notatoes at retail is likely to materialize in the near future. The farmers, it is the near future. The farmers, it is said, have not planted more than the average crop, and it is not believed that the home garden production will be large enough to put much of sident in high prices. Retail prices for potatoes now average somewhere about \$1.15 per peck. This is said to be nearly double the price a year ago.

The first very early potatoes from near-by farms are due to appear in the local markets in about ten days These will be of the old and wellliked early rose variety. For about a month the supply from near-oy sources is likely to be limited as it will be near the first of September before the main potato crop begins to get into shape for marketing.

The man who has a fondness for

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

If you are troubled with backaches, it is a bet that they are caused by weak kloneys; they don't perform their duties, and you should look out, as there is trouble browing.

When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, head-ache, dizzy spells, and it is more than likely to bring on rhoumatism.

The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment, your sleep disturbed by he-

ing compelled to arise, one or more times during the night, because of the pain, irritation and abnormal condition

of the kidneys and bladder.

If you will take from 10 to 20 drops
of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alka-linity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sleep and reacetu rest, preparing you for your next day's

When the kidneys are not doing their duty they allow impurities to accumulate and be converted into urle acid and other poisons, which will cause serious trouble unless they are driven from your system.

If you cat meat regularly, you should

fight the kidneys occasionally with fush the kidneys occasionally with SEVEN BARKS, as ment forms urig sold which close the pores, so they

acid which closs the pores. Fo they t can'not throw off the polsons. Don't neglect your Ridney trouble with the first symptome, you will be sorry if you do. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist, at a cost of only enter-Adv.



LOOKS LIKE GOOD CROPS green corn eaten from the car is like- Boston every year from Nova Scotia, by to have to pay dear for his favor- bull only a very small quantity of ite food this year. The acrease plantits favorably as the pay dear for his favorable food this year. The acreage planted is said to be considerably short of that of last year. This, it is claimed, and the favorable favorable for this year was reasonably about the favorable favorable for this year. is due largely to the shortage of farm abundant and the farmers, jingling is due largely to the subtrage of the coln received from strawberry corn are scheduled to make their appears in their pockels, are not expearance in the local markets in about 10 days. No one seems to be ready to that they obtained Prices

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The last strawberries have been picked from local beds and the fruit

Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has youthful appearance has emained until youth has ecome but a memory renders leaves the loy of Beauty w with vo Gourand's Oriental Cream

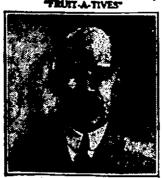
pressing any fault with the prices

ties. A large part of the blueherry supply for the local market comes from New Hampshire. There is said to be an unusually large crop on the

New Hampshire, is also troubled with a shortage of people who are

siderable quantities of Augusti. some of the local dealers have taken some shipments of the fruit and been. The prospect of a smaller crop of usually abundant crop, and such green able to offer it at 25 cents a box. The winter apples is ascribed to the fact bay as is being offered finds a ready quality of the fruit is so uncertain, that bumper crops have been harvest-market at \$50 a ton.

To Vigorous Houlth B.



CHAS. F. HARTWELL

South Royalton, Vermont "About three years ago I began to suffer with Indigestion. Food soured in my stomach, causing me to belch; and I had terrible heart burn, with pains in my chest and arms. My heart became affected; I had shortness of breath; the action of my kidneys was irregular, the secretions scanty and scalding.

I was knocked out, and good for nothing, when I read about 'Fruite-tives' and sent for a box. I used a few and thought, well, they will turn out like all the other remedies I have tried' but to my surprise and gladness. I noticed improvement and I continued the use of 'Fruit a-tives', (or Fruit Liver Tablets) with the result that a dozen boxes made me

feel like a different person". CHAS. F. HARTWELL. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

however, that the local dealers are not enthusiastic about handling it.

The home-grown supply of raspber ries is more limited this seasan than to the trees during the winter.

The peaches that have thus fai raspherry curture requires that new reached the local market are said not

OH FRECKLES?

FRECKLES

TODAY'S BEST NEWS PICTURE ed during the last three years and the ASK THE DANDELION trees are now taking a rest.

Lowell is about the same as in former years despite the announcement that was made awhile ago that there was to be a shortage in the Connecticut crop due to the injury done crop

A cheering feature of the fruit crop situation is that the early apple crop looking good, as are also plots given Raspberries are Here

Raspberries are now on sale in the foculi markers at 35 cents a box. Considerable quantities of Hudson river quite certain to be small.

To counteract this good news the late apple crop is hay to sell that is the happiest member of the Agricultural fraternity just of the agricultural fraternity just now. There has been a more than

The quantity of peaches reaching

If Your Sweetheart is Thinking of You

Would you know whether you sweetheart is thinking of you, take a fairyland. The fairy queen changed the dandellon that has gone to seed and sprites into flowers, the color of the blow away the down. If after three frock they had worn. A number of puns there is a single feather left, he fairles had worn gowns made of yelraspoorry curture requires that new been up to the quality mark to have been up to the quality mark to have been up to the quality mark to thinking of you. It is an old-cushoring every third year. Owing to the shoringe of labor growers have neglected to replenish their beds with new cents per dozen. tures and gather the fruit. Before bushes, and as a consequence most of the war four cents a quart was considered a good price for picking blue-berries. Now ten cents a quart is being direct for the same work with the limit of their productive capacity. So Local markets charge about the same work with the limit of their productive capacity. The same work with the markets for 35 cents a box.

A cheering feature of the fruit crop situation is that the markets of the fruit crop and the fruit that is now being harvested supply. Local markets charge about cides the question as to whether there is cents apiece for them, but hucksters have been offering them in the streets the limit of their productive capacity.

A cheering feature of the fruit crop sight for 25 cents.

A cheering feature of the fruit crop ling, liberally, cabbara, patches. dandellon away with a message for an how this little fairy family came to absent lover. The dandellon also de be a dandellon. ing. Is it then to be wondered at that Dale Thursday, and all spent a most the dandelion signifies coquetry in the enjoyable day. The little ones were

signifying a lion's booth. Since an- Bros., while a friend at Willow Date cient times, the plant has been used treated the picnickers to candy and as a remedy for consumption, dropsy, points chips. The outing was in and is believed to purify the blood. charge of Mrs. Vaitses, Miss Wood-To dream of dandelions portends and, Miss McMasters and Miss Cova-

misfortune and treachery on the part of some loved one.

BY GROVE

Origin of Flower

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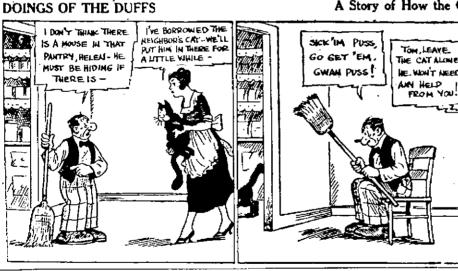
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A charming story is told about the origin of the dandellon, Long ago, the world was inhabited by eives and fairies. However, human glants aplow sunbeams, and when the excitement was over, they were huddled close together on one stem. That Is

There were eighty children at the annual outing of the Greek summer taken to the outling grounds in two automobile trucks furnished by Mr. Moody of the Turner Centre cream-The name of the flower is derived ery, and Mr. Koumautseas. from the French word-dent de lion, and cake was supplied by Friend

BY ALLMAN

A Story of How the Cat Never Came Back



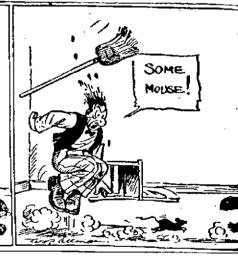
SURE, LIKE PIGS

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ALL THE SAME TO

HE'S GOT IM SOME CAT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Was Just Doing It a Favor!





BY AHERN

OTTO AUTO

SAY, DOYOU KNOW ALLY THING

AROUT FIXING MOTOR BONT ENGINES?

IN THE CARBURETOR AND

WON'T GO

MINE HAS GOT SOME WATER

It's Resting on the River Bed



THAT'S IT WHERE YOU SEE THE BUBBLES COMING



RAILWAY CHIEFS DISCUSS WAGE AWARD

CHICAGO -- A group of big railway union chiefs, meeting here to consider the new wage awards of the labor board. Left to right-Vice President M. C. Carey, Order of Railway Conductors; President W. G. Lee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; President L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; Acting President Timothy Shea, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

REPUBLICANS MEET
IN CHELMSFORD
Albert Edmund Brown of this city
was the principal speaker at a republican meeting held in the lower town hall, of Chelmsford Centre, last evening. The meeting was eatled for the purpose of forming a permanent local organization of the Massachusetts Republican league and was presided over by Edward J. Robbins.

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telling the good such an organization might accomplish in a community like

At the close of Mr. Brown's address the organization was formed and the Jewott, chairman; Frank Luplen, vice chairman; Samuel J. Owen, secretary; lbert A. Ludwig, treasurer; Edward J. Robbins, chairman on meetings and entertainments; Ralph W. Emerson, chairman of committee on member-ship; Sidney E. Dupee, chairman on ship; Sidney E. Duppe, chairman on registration and naturalization; Herbert F. Whilppe, chairman of committee on music. The following committee was chosen to perfect plans and provide transportation for the Westford outing: Homer W. Sweetser, Sinale Simard, Roy E. Paignon, Perley Kimbail, Walter Perham, H. C. Sweetser and Walter F. Thurston.

Alacojanis, of 50 Marton street, daughters—twints.

July 10—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. C. Hillingsly, of 76 Pleasant st. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bales of 83 Dimmer 85, and Mrs. John Bales of 83 Dimmer 85, and adaptive to Mr. and Mrs. Caliste Lafond, of 522 Moody st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Mavroides, of 3 Liftens and Mrs. Stavros Ma



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\$2.50 per day at headquarters and \$4 per day while on the road. An exnavy man who has been out less than oanner. He gise made reference to the can be received is \$25.70 per week and builded by the maximum \$57.40. Every man will easierly stream of the maximum of the minimum. In overy resident of surrounding towns, whether or not connected with the happy medium. Ced. T. Ducy will not league, was layited to attend.

**A super treatment and towns and the committee in Ducy visited this city with the re- wards 1, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9. In the cruiting party from Boston this week other wards, that are strongly demofollowing officers were chosen: Walter and announced that there were ni- cratic, men alone will be picked as

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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ancols Chettlen of 588 Lakea sont to Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe

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daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alexantransplace of the band of good and welfare, Deputy John Barrett spoke very
Interestingly of the work done by
Court Dimon and the other courts of

Mr. and Mrs. Dicarko

fer. July 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Theodoros of 305 Market st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. St. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Amable Duval of 24 Gardner ave, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corcoran of 420 Moody st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher of 64 Common st, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ansara, of 50 Adams Mrs.

Normandia of 185 Salem 5t. a daugh

FOR CONVENTION

unexpected enthusiasm for represent-

The committee also discussed in a general way plans for the campaign, and issued instructions to ward commiltees to organize and elect their chairmen. David Dickson presided and Edgar P. Dougherty acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, E. T. Goward.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a meeting of Court General Dimon, 217, F. of A., which was held last evening, Deputy John Barrett installed the following officers: Chief ranger, Michael Boyle; sub chief ranger. Peter Quinn: Joseph Swaine, recording secretary; M. J. Daley, senior woodward; Arthur Barkus, Junior soodward; Hans James McKean, junior beadle: beadle; F. J. Murphy, lecturer. A Stakeview av. a son to Mr. beadle; P. J. Murphy, lecturer. A Stantslas Pepin of 110 Lib- rising vote of thanks was given to

retiring chief ranger, Charles erson; Brother F. J. Murphy,

fare, Deputy John Barrett spoke very Court Dimon and the other courts of Barrett also reported that a visit in September from P. J. McLaughlin, secretary of Court Montgomery of Lawrence, R. I., is looked forward to, An excellent report was given by the treasurer and financial secretary

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ADULTERANTS USED IN SOFT DRINKS

(Special to The Sun.)

the adulteration is being done by bot-tling companies which do not put a large sum of money intended for the

article that has been found to be off color."

were vacating. They had been playing about the house and were quite interested in the loading of the furniture.

About four o'clock the unstable and the color."

HOWARD STREET RESIDENTS

PROTEST AGAINST PUBLIC

, 5T, PLAYGROUNDS

The park department has received a protest from seven residents of Howard street against the evening playground idea, started in that street street be used instend. On the other hand, a communication from Superin-tendent James B. Shea, of the Bostor park department indicates, that the that city as one of the most effective means of meeting the demand for playgrounds.

GET MOONSHINE AT

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24.—In on Chandler road, West Andover, to her flat and a bureau drawer locked the returned, and found them so when the returned, relieve it temporarily but the attacks report made to the department of near the Towksbury line, which, acridespite the thefts.

tests have shown that 67 contains according to the deliterious effects it has upon the stomach and digestive system.

As a result of Lythgoe's work the mans of 25 manufacturers in various parts of the state will be turned over to the prosecuting authorities for action, No names were made public but it was stated that the offending parties have plants in Lawrence, Ifalack Brown of 11 Bradford place, pace, Holyoke, Northampton, Ludlow.

The first three named men were made containing 750 gallons of the attic they took an old copper wash boiler filled with old rags.

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Mr. Lythgoe declared that most of money. As a result, the brothers must

ant, a woman, locked up her house was as and left it, going away in sight of judge.

we have every tacility for the prompt and hafe shipment of pre-scriptions (liquid or dry), to your summer residence, Just leave the order, we'll do the rest. No sodas, no candy, but every-

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the boys. Upon her return she found BHELMATISM IS things in her sitic disturbed and a WEST ANDOVER FARM wallet containing \$387, gone. She had ANDOVICH, July 24.-A farmhouse left her attie door open, the back door

The parents of the boys were heart

"The sterness of the court, the threats, the promise of lentency, the wiles and stritegy of the police inspectors were employed on the case "I investigated personally and found by one confessed that they took the boiler and rags from the attic. That

The two brothers tried to thrust the older one declared that he had worked for a puddler on the day of the theft. Appearing on the state to testify the peddler denied this.

After admitting the first part of the affair they would tell no more until that he could finally under constant grilling the two like cases to younger hoys told the whole story. He cases to the press," continued the Despite the confession of his company judge, "but I give this one as a lessor" lons, the 12-year-old boy remained and example for the public." stubborn producing a different allbi at each hearing and refusing to tell where the money is; what he did with the money, although to his brother.

"Believing for a time that someone money has not been found.

ALL GONE You cannot rub out the pain of

relieve it temporarily but the attacks a report made to the department of health today, Hermann C. Lythgee, cording to both federal and local court is that during the woman's absurbed for some discovered that manufacturers of soft drinks are using large amounts of adulterants.

Out of 140 samples of the bottled soda secured by his agents, he says, barrels, containing 750 gallons of the attic. After searching through with his case it is said secured by his agents, he says, barrels, containing 750 gallons of the attic. After searching through with his case it is said secured by his agents, he says, barrels, containing 750 gallons of the attic they took an old copper wash disease from the boys in the steps from the step the attic they took an old copper wash disease from the system and the at-

lit was stated that the offending parties have plants in Lawrence. Haverhill, Plttsfield, Springfield, Chicopae, Holyoke, Northampton, Laddow,
Elmer, Lyan, Maldien and Quincy.
Their products were found in all
sections of the commonwealth, large
amounts having been picked up in
Boston and nearby cities. It was notiesable that the goods were sold most
frequently among the poorer class of
the other was able to the read at his request.

Asked the reason for the adulteratien, Mr. Lythgae said:

Criminal Tendencies

Continued

Stitution for one-third. The theft was
committed in Centralville between 4
and 6 o'clock on July 15 from a burate, is very cheap. It is about 20
times as cheap as sugar, so that atthe price of sugar at the prevailing
the price of sugar at the present time the manufacturer
would have to buy the latter article
at a cent a pound were hot os secure
the same results.'

Mr. Lythgae said:

Criminal Tendencies

Stitution for one-thi

cidentally to the apprehension of the dist or will be sent direct by mst, three boys, was the finding of the ompty wallet in the totlet by the postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, by the Dr. Williams Mediators where the post of the distribution of the di cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. broken when aummonsos were re-ceived for their appearance in court. Blood," containing a special chapter on rheumatism .-- Adv.

for several weeks before the boys, one that improbable. That oldest boy was That the deminating factor in that case. was as far as they would go," said the and he caused much of the others' stubboraness. Before the two younger boys told that he said he put the money in a dump we had heard the oldest boy threaten the others not to tell where he put the money, saying that he could get it when the court

"It is not my custom to give juven-

at each hearing and refusing to ten what he did with the money, although to admitted giving the empty wallet suspended sentence and the stolen money has not been found.

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BRIGANDAGE IN COAL

Some of the coal speculators and such detestation by the people. profiteers have begun to abuse Mr. Storrow and to scout the claims of those who know the conditions there, New England as being pushed at can realize that it is the result of the expense of the rest of the coun- an attack upon the Sion Fein eletry, in seeking an adequate supply ment by the unionists who are in

The fact that coal dealers who contracted for their supply at \$4 or \$1.50 per ton have been unable to get it and can have all they want at \$14 per ton while the same coal offers evidence of a species of brigandage as bold and outrageous as anything attempted by any of the profiteers during the war.

The remissness of the government is shown by its non-interference to protect the public. The coal profiteers say that it is the congestion of the railroads that is causing the trouble; but their activity in supplying foreign nations to the neglect or partial exclusion of the American demand, shows where the principal trouble lies.

It is time for the government to stop the export of coal until domestic needs are properly met. If that does not do, then it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines. The people of this nation cannot afford to have the coal supply of the nation shipped abroad through the action of profiteers, given a free hand through government failure to do its duty.

At last President Wilson has been heard from in the matter and he gives assurances that New England will get all the coal needed; but it is

SILLY GIRLS

men for rides, or are willing to engage in the broils of the old world. accept invitations to ride from strangers. Two young girls accepted an invitation to an auto ride, as they supposed, to their homes, fians struck one of the latter in the face and jumped from the auto.

The other girl was held and was afterwards when she turned up near with but a faint recollection of interest or amuse. where she had been. On examination by a physician she was found to be in a serious condition.

This is not a whit worse than the state. The young men are if ever interfere with girls who are not ready to flirt and willing to take a chance.

girls from fourteen to eighteen or parks. nineteen years old, apparently look-Their conduct is ing for trouble. not what it should be, as they are ready to strike up a conversation anybody who accosts them. They them come to grief. blame?

THE IRISH NEWS

Some startling news has been received from Ireland during the past few days, some of it true and other -- rts of it undoubtedly untrue or evasive. It should be remembered from Ireland over the government that Police Commissioner Smyth was young people of this community. shot is undoubtedly true; but the despatches do not tell what followed except that there was disturbance to accept the nomination of the seen walking along Merrimack on the streets of Cork. When the probabilion party, it matters little street.

Ireland, all censored, the soldiers are may not take much part in the camthere only to preserve order and paign and yet it will be difficult for increase with a second. prevent violence; but the reports of him to remain silent. the Irish republicans confirmed by numerous British authorities, show that the soldiery goads the people criminal, recently shot at Bridgewa-

cation explains why they are held in

As for the trouble in Belfast the majority and all well armed. The Orangemen have set out to take revenge for the shooting of Police Commissioner Smyth; and no matter how many Sinn Poinces they wound or kill, they will not be subject to is selling at \$23 per ton for export, punishment by the government. It is no wonder there is open rebellion to British authority exercised in such an unfair manuer.

COX AND WILSON

Mayor Quina of Cambridge, the new member of the democratic national year. committee, has had an interview with Governor Cox, the democratic nominee and states that there may be no fear that Cox will follow the policies of President Wilson as might be supposed from the newspaper accounts following the visit of the Ohioan to the White House Mayor Quinn makes the following

statement:

"As a matter of fact, Massachusetts men who do not want the League of Nations in its present form will make no mistake by voting for Cax. It should be remembered that in spice of all that happens in November, there will still be enough republicans in the senate to reject the treaty unless it is properly safaguarded. I have a lat of respect for Gov. Cox's common sense and feel sure that In such an event he would not be

This tends to confirm the view presumed the high prices will rule | expressed in these columns that in the so-called "accord" of Goy. Cox with the president on the League of Recent developments in this and Nations, the latter made concessions of the Reense commission the place other cities reveal the fact that which he refused to make to repubmany young girls are snatched from lican senators. There is no sentithe public highways and carried to ment anywhere in favor of ratifyplaces from which they cannot es- ing the league covenant without cape by young men in automobiles. reservations that will safeguard the In many cases the girls themselves rights and interests of this nation are at fault, as they ask the young and limit the extent to which it will

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

This idea of converting certain not swung open earlier? streets in congested districts into Sunday afternoon at Revere Beach, playgrounds during two hours in when the rain started. One of the evenings is popular and benefithem on finding that she had been cial. So far as it has been put trapped by a bunch of young ruf- in operation, it has shown splendid results. The children turn out in full numbers to enjoy the play, and they are entirely safe. Moreover, not heard of until three days they are under good influences. They are not poking alone looking her home stupefied by drugs and for something to do, something to

Physically and morally the children are benefited. They sleep more soundly at night; they are less nervous and more subject to discimany cases that happen in Lowell plinary control. But the principal and probably every other city in joy of these street playgrounds will come on warm evenings when the blamed of course; but they seldom fire department will wet down the houses and streets and when the children can romp barefoot in the flooded gutters. The development of Along the streets of this city and this system, we are confident, will especially on the parks and com- prove its great value and the crymons nightly may be seen young ing necessity for more and better

THAT DANCE HALL

We assume that the license board in considering the petition for a and form an acquaintance with dance hall license in Pawtucketville and work for his election and sucwill give due weight to the protest | ceed almost as well as he did in his evidently disregard their parents' of the Lowell General hospital. In attempt to make Boston "dry." advice with the result that many of our judgment that should be final. Who's to The hospital located for enough away from the noise and bustle of the city and it should not be tortured by the sound of jazz music from a dance hall in the vicinity. The protest of the trustees should he respected by the license board.

The Sun condemned this proposition when first brought to public that no news is allowed to be sent attention, and developments since you some other things in Lowell, then have convinced us that a dance in addition to playgrounds, that are cables, and there is no other, except hall on the boulevard would have a what the censors approve. The news most demoralizing influence on the

Now that Mr. Bryan has declined to count the number that can be actual news is received here, it will who the nominee is. The party with be found to be quite different in Bryan at its head would make in- when he was 25, in connection with many important respects. In ref- roads into the two greater parties, the story of his death at 70, is one erence to the alleged blowing up of particularly the republican, but way to illustrate the news. lorries loaded with soldiers, that without him the effect on either will statement is probably exaggerated, be negligible. Mr. Bryan who was Judging from the despatches from opposed to the nomination of Cox, about the only class of workers who cland, all censored, the soldiers are may not take much part in the cam, would take a 21 per cent wage

In the possession of an insane bedeeperation and that this provo- ter, was found two razors, a knife, Resolute.

a piece of Iroh pipe and a bottle. Another demented criminal was found to have a razor and a knife. Since the vacation season scems to be now on for prisoners in the state institutions, it might be a good time to permit some of the officials to start on a long period of resta

Lawrence's mayor calls as blithely for an investigation of the closing of the American Woolen company's mills by a committee of the general court as if he were in complete ignorance of what the value of such a probe conducted by a committee made up of members of a republican legislature, was likely

President Eliot once remarked that the cost of a single battleship was greater than the total of invested funds of Harvard college Then he observed, "but think what even a single battleship might be worth sometime." Something simi

A terrible rumpus would be started if a European nation should come over here and undertake to get a foothold on even a single acre of the United States, but we allow foreigners to take over a goodly share of our coal mines-or the

The talk about introducing the Lowell plan" of closing streets for play purposes into Schenestady, N. Y., recalls that the home city of the General Electric company is usually right up with the times when it comes to making use of the latest and best in the line of civic welfare improvements.

If there is anyone left in Pawlucketville who hasn't been heard from in opposition to the boulevard dance hall project, next Tuesday night will be the time and the office for him to get into line and be counted.

It is appounded that the government is to release for consumption millions of dollars' worth of canned meat, some of which it has had in storage for two years. It does not seem impertinent to inquire why the storage warehouse doors were

It is a pity to lose an old resident like the big chm tree at the after having been a looker-on upon so many changing scenes as Lowell has shown from a village to a

It would seem as though the American neonle, having become acenstoned to being robbed rather like it, when Fuel Administrator Storrow can announce that the coal operators are stealing \$350,000,000 from the public every year and not a protest be heard.

A world-famous dancer is to explain the "Golden rules of dancing." Judging from some of the things Judging from some of the things
that may be witnessed this summertime, by anyone who cares to
look, we should judge that the rule
of deceney was the one most commonly broken.

"Billy Sunday thinks that Senater Harding would make an ideal

To the heart of the harpy hills.

Far away in that wonderful country
Where the shadows coot,
In the shadows coot,
In the shadows from the magic foun
tains
Where the wine of life distills;
And never a care
Shall find us there,
In the heart of the harpy hills.

tor Harding would make an ideal candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket. If he should be nominated, "Billy" might get out

happiness of John Bull, now that the sound of the human voice has been beard across the Atlantic by means the things that are being said about him over here.

Keep visiting us, ladies and gentlemen of Lawrence-we can show worthy of copying.

Peaches scarce-not unless our arithmetic is twisted when we try

Using the picture of a man, taken

The railroad men are probably

Prosperity, thy name is Lowell Saturday afternoon and evening.

SEEN AND HEARD

Which of them holds the buckeys it the Buckeye state?

"What is food to one man may be Nerce polson to athera.

Much is said, these days, about the raw sugar market. Raw is right. The lack of interest in politics this

mmer is all taken up at beaches with

ousiness man. "On, yes. However he merely makes money. While sipping tea and smoking a perfumed elgaret, Mrs. Glithery can discuss more abstrace questions that have nothing to do with house-

or the upbringing of the Glith-

ery twins, than any other woman in her set."-Birmingham Age-Rerald.

The Age of Bloomers Bloomers are 69 years old today. Amelia Bloomer, editor of a prohibi-tion paper called "The Lily" and pub-lished at Seneca Falls, N. Y., introhar might be said of the Lowell fire duced them at a party and gave the department that cost \$268,271 last old women of the neighborhood something to talk about for a sewing circle force to spring 'em in her home town but came to Lowell to do it. She started something that she couldn't finish, for the bloomer took the brick from under the wheel and the feminine clothes wagon has been running away downhill ever since.

Land of Storms

If you want to study storms, go to products thereof, which is the same Java. That Island owns up to an avthing-with scurcely more than a

nage of 27 a year, or approximately
two a week, the world's record. The good old-fashioned storms of which our forefathers used to tell have apparently vanished into thin air, for England's contribution is but seven in : Sumatra stands beside with \$6 a year; Borneo and the Gold Coast have 50 each, Rio de Janeiro 51, Italy 38; Buenos Aires, Canada Austria 23; coming nearer home, France and south Russia have 16 aptice, Spain and Portugal 15, Swed-en and Finland S. East Turkesian gets off easy with a total of none .-- An-

Adversity

It is a common belief that men weaken under adversity. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. Consider the case of the Manhasset (L.

He went to war He was gassed twice. While at war-

He lost his wife. He lost his father. He lost his health. He lost his business. That is enough for a man to lose.

He now is taking a two years' col ge course in scientific farming.
"I will succeed in that," says he.
Men do not weaken if they are men.

Adversity of this kind only serves to bring out their strength. That's all, months.
It seems a cruel way to make a manby grinding him out of the terment of dent like the big clim tree at the a living hell. But it is the way, and corner of Prince and Moody streets no one can change it. It is natural that is being chopped into firewood it should be so, and so it must be. That is the way all great characters

made-by battling with fists

A Wonderful Country

A Wonderful Country lying Far off from the noisy town. Where the winditower swings, And the veery sings. And the veery sings. And the tumbling brooks come down—Tis a land of light and of laugher, Where peace all the woodland fills; "Tis the land that lies "Neath the summer skies In the beart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country Leads out from the gates of care; And the tired feet. In the dusty street Are longing to enter there; And a voice from that land is calling In the rush of a thousand rills—"Come away, away, To the woods today, To the heart of the happy hills."

-Author Unknown

LOWELL TEXTILE COUNCIL MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Textile council was held last evening, with President Walter G. Roche will be present while the local comin the chair. Considerable business mitte has invited as guests many was transacted and a feature of the prominent public officials. The promeeting was the installation of the gram will open at noon. conducted by Mrs. Agnie Reagan, interesting part of the program, pro

It will not add anything to the was, transacted and a feature of the recently elected officers. The officers inducted into office were of radio waves, if he hears some of as follows: President, Walter G. Roche of the beamers; first vice Albert Cloutler and Walter McLaugh- tridge shop band. lin. President Roche was elected Some of those es marshal of the textile division in the are Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Gen. Clarence Labor day parade and will call a Edwards. Lieut. Gov. Channing Cox. meeting of the presidents of all lo- Congressman Rogers, Senator David

> ers also met at labor headquarters. Machinista: Union

A feature of last evening's meet- municipal council. ing of Local 135, I.A. of M., which was hold last evening, was the inttiation of probably the oldest candiby George O. Charron of 726 Moedy date that has ever been admitted to street, crashed into a buggy in Pawnion membership in this city. a tucket street last evening demolish-

No hoodoo in Friday for Miss foreign tonnage than any other port crossing the street and causing slight in the western hemisphere, except New injuries, and was later brought to a Vort-

MAR ABOUT TOWN

The store about the beer that it was

reported the Harvard Company was

to turn into Hale's brook reminded me of an incident in the life of the late Hon, Frank Jones of New Hampshire, who will be remembered by many Lowell people as having been for a number of years president of the Boston & Maine rallroad of which he was Jones started in business life practi-An Intellectual cally without capital, became a multi-You often hear it said that Mrs. millionaire and the big boss of Gran-Olithery has all the brains in the lie state democratic polities. Luck Clithery family." camped on his trail all through his Glithery is a successful life. It seemed almost as though if he had picked up a paving stone if would have turned into gold in his hand. Ills earliest business venture ale in company with a partner. Short us they were of funds, the partner were still shorter of technical knowl edge regarding brewing methods However, they ale-making operations. When the brew had reached the marketing stage, they sampled it. They found that they could not drink it themselves, and concluded that n would be likely to do so. This was a real catastrophe to the two young generation. Amelia didn't have the up in the venture. There seemed to be nothing else that could be done cept to dump the unpalatable ale into a brook, or somewhere else, and close up the business. Mr. Jones then purchased the office furniture, and any other assets of the busines, from his partner for a few dollars. Jonas was about to destroy the ale to make malt vinegar from it. The vinegar was made and, as there was . shortage of apples and cider that year, he obtained a good price for the acid product. Undiscouraged as went on brewing ale and finally built up one of the largest ale-producing ousinesses in New England that he many years afterwards sold to an English syndicate for a comfortable

I doubt if there is any means of bleigal department as successful as that now being employed in the local fire department where two basebal playing teams from all sections of the city and from out-of-town. themselves admit that baseball has put new life into the department and that it is an excellent way to keen limbaras At the Lowell-Haverhill game in Haverbill Friday the firemen entered the contest with all the zeal and earnwas a matter of the utmost importance to them and when their opponents staged a particularly notewor thy play it was speedily given recognition. There was good-natured lok ing and "knocking," but within thre hours the 18 or 20 men who were en gaged in the game got to know each other better than if they were hang-ing around firehouses together for

The following conversation was overheard by a Sun man: "Say, that was a pretty trick the state police put over on the police and firemen of Haver-

"What was that?" asked his friend. "Well, the state police selzed lighting cocks in Boxford a couple of have now chopped off their heads and divided the birds among the police-men and firemen. That's tough luck for the owners, tough eating for the "cons" and firefighters. The birds were worth \$3000. How many of us can car birds at that price?"

in Haverhill while the Thorndike hotel was being torn down to give place to a shoe shop, a scaled quart pottle of whiskey was found in the ruins: later another bottle, and still mother by a boy who sold it for 50 cents. Now some people think that a are discovery of this kind might be made here in our city where a building in which liquor was sold not long ago is being torn down to give place to the new addition to the Harrisonia

HOLD BARBECUE IN THOMPSON'S GROVE

ell Post of the American Legion in Thompson's grove, Silver Lake, next Saturday afternoon will be a very successful affair if present indications are reliable. Representatives from the different posts throughout

The sporting events will furnish an viding a tug-of-war between an army The officers inducted into office were viding a tug-of-war between an army as follows: President, Walter G.

Roche of the beamers: first vice president, Thomas Dorris, weolen spinners; second vice president, Joseph Lamontagne, doffers; financial secretary and treasurer. Frank Heary semble the recreation periods which were provided in some instances for Hamilton, loom fixers; recording section retary. Frank N. Stimpson, dresser O'Grady, well experienced in amateur tenders: sergeant at arms. Frank theatricals and entertainments, is in Bartholomew Writkes, Polish textile charge of the arrangements. Music workers; trustees, Mrs. Annie Odell, will be provided by the U.S. Cari-

Some of those expected to be present meeting of the presidents of all local states of the cals for next Monday evening. at I. Walsh, Dist. Atty. Nathan Tufts, and Congressman James Gaivin of Poston. County Commissioner Erson Barlow Congressman Peter Tague of Boston mayor and other members of the

AUTO HITS BUGGY An automobile owned and operated

voteran of the O.A.R., who is 83 ing it and slightly injuring the driv-years and 5 menths old. Routine er, Timothy F. Crotti of 61 Rock sirest. When the crash occurred the Havana normally handles a greater horse bolled, striking a girl who was stop by Officer Sam McElroy.



JUDGE TABOOS VAMPISH VEIL

SAN FRANCISCO-When Della Pattra, self-styled "Egyptian princess," was summoned to court on an embezzlement charge, she appeared in this vampish Egyptian costume—but the judge didn't vamp worth a whoop. "Go home and put on some regular clothes," said he.

COMMISSION 31 Prospect street, recently, when about fifty of her workmates showered her with good wishes and offered CHARTER

9-Plan Two Meetings a Week

The Lowell charter commission will get down to business Sept. 9 and thereafter will hold two meetings a week not least, Miss Moille Quinn, who in its efforts to determine what form took the part of the minister and of charter best suits Lowell's needs, according to a program of procedure laid appointed for the nurpose. This committee met in Abel R. Campbell's of fice in The Sun building and laid out a number of rules to govern the actions of the entire commission, if the latter body decides to accept them. At the meeting to be held Sept. 9 members of the legislature from Low-

be welcome.

Present at last evening's meeting were John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter, members of the sub-committee and James B. Casey and Abel R, Campbell, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the charter commission.

MISS DACEY HONORED

ered her with good wishes and gifts of every description. The evening Will Hold First Meeting Sept. Pleasant feature of the evening was a mock marriage with Miss Bertha Doyle of Tyngsbore as the bride, attended by Miss Vara Brick of North Chelmsford as bridesmaid. Miss Susie Conton was the groom. Miss Helen Welsh of North Chelmsford, was best man, while Kittle Brick and Marcella Shea acted as flower girls. Last but carried it out to perfection. As the procession marched to the parlor, Mrs. Gertrude (Valentine) Foster played the wedding march. ent were in an uproar of laughter as the costumes worn by them were beyond description. Shea gave a banjo selection. games were played and refreshments served. The party broke up at a late hour, all declaring it the most this meeting as well as those to enjoyable time they had had for some he held later, the general public will time and wishing the bride-to-be a happy and prosperous future.

Bull's Eye BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER A miscellaneous shower was held BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER



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Washington 3. St. Louis 1. Erickson and Charity; Sothoron, Wellman and Severeld.
Phitadelphia 4. Detroit 1. Rommet Brooklyn 6. Pittsburg 5. Mamaux, Smith and Miller; Adams and Schmidt, iteafiner. Cincinnatt 1. Naw Yarr Philadelphia L. Detroit 1. Rommet and Perkins: Leonard. Okrie and Woodali.

GAMES MONDAY

Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia.

Defeat Haverhill Fire Fighters in Their Home Town-

than Watt, a powerful han possed him on the mound. Watt be earnestly every minute, and it that Lowell won on more or a name play caused the last beautiful to that Lowell won on more or a name play caused the last beautiful to the litters with since. Hobertson of Chicago, has eight. The last beautiful to the last beautiful to the litters with since Hobertson of Chicago, has eight. The last beautiful to the last beau

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when a mighty drive by Walter Hagen, brow has. He's a graduate of Prince-driven by Haverent and the processor woodrow Wilson.

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WILL TAKE PART IN

OLYMPIC GAMES

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Notes of the Game

Rollowing the contest, the players of both teams, city officials, and other guests assembled at the Haverhilt central fire station and enjoyed a histy funcheon. John M. Whiting, assistant chief, of the Haverhilt department, was mastly of cremenles, and among those called upon for remarks were Commissioner John F. Salmon, District Chief Daniel R. Crowley, Charles J. Morse, former commissioner; Henry C. Fernald, electrician of the fire department, and William Corbett, manager of the baseball team.

The lowell outfit was accompanied by 30 or 40 "loyal rooters," who kent things lively at the stadium. "Tim" O'Nell was rooter-in-chief, and the repartee between him and one Kelley of the Haverhill department had the Speciators and players in an uproar, both at the same and at the luncheon.

The entire municipal council of this started and the manicipal council of the same and commissioners Murphy, Marchael Commis

COX MANAGER WAS DRY LEADER

White's Princeton Man Who Looks and Acts Like Son of Toil



GEORGE WHITE .

White thought he'd like to represent Washington county in the Ohio legis-

He was a total stranger in the town organ. The solos of so he started in electionsering the ho-

dents that within a month White had introduced himself to every voter in Donnelly sang "Domine Jesu Christe," town and was ready to begin in the outlying districts.

Donnelly sang "Domine Jesu Christe," At the close of the mass the chole-rendered "De Profundis."

The people just naturally couldn't There was a resist the affable and clever stranger. floral offerings He didn't get the democratic nomina-bouncies to testify to the high esteem tion for the legislature in the fall of 1902, but he landed it two years later. At the close of the mass the proces-

second to Edward B. was fined \$50 for failure to drive his horse to win. In the 2.11 paping event Miss Marouc was prevented from winning in straight heats by poor diving on the part of Kline Miss Maroue finished last in this heat just inside the distance flag but was awarded fourth place. In the second second fourth place, in the second second fourth place.

place. In the next two heats the daughter of Sir Marque won handlir.

HAGEN GETS REAL

RED SOX SIGN

the arid counties along the Ohio river.

RECORD WALLOP YORK, July 24.—The marine implemental match of the mid-

other day.
White is a builder when it comes to James Andromedas of this city will leave tonight for New York on the first leg of his fourney to take part in the Olympic games in Europe. He will sail from New York July 30 on the S.S. Lafayette, He will compete in the S.S. Lafayette. He will compete in the perthalou and running high jumn and inasmuch as he has wen many victories in these ovents in this country and Canada, he hopes to finish among the winners at the big games.

The "old man" was rich and he liked George. "I'll tell you what I'll do, George," said the father, "I'll give my consent as soon as you've earned \$100,000 for

as soon as you've earned \$100,000 for yourself and if you can do that I'll yourself and if you can do that I'll give Charlotte another \$100,000 the day GIANT HURLER YOU are married."

BOSTON. July 24.—"Al" Clayton of Dayton. O. who is 6 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 21s bounds, has been added to the Red Sox pitching staff. Manager Barrow received word today that the young glant, who has been playing with a semi-professional team in his home city, had been signed in by Scout Holler of the Boston Americans and would report to the icam at Cleveland next Wednesday.

Clayton is 21 years old and has not lost a came in two years, it is reported. His most recent accomplishment was the winning of four games in one week. In a throwing match, a short time ago, Clayton huried a ball 307 feet.

chand and Donnelly did not remain for the exercises after the contest.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

There was a slight typographical Umpire Drew, a young man, roused the ire of both teams on some of his decisions, but after the game he was willing to admit imperfection, and everything was forgiven.

There was a slight typographical error in the advertisement of the Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co. yesterday, which changed somewhat everything was forgiven.

EDNA EARLY WINS FAST PACE AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, July 24,---A gale

which tore to ribbons the canvas cov-ering of the grandstand, accompanied aring of the grandstand, accompanied by light showers, handleapped the grand eircuit horses yesterday at Rec-rection park, where the last program of the week for the highling long-was raced. The 2.66 pacing stake for \$2009 was the feature, and in this, as in all the stake eyents for and horses at

and O'Nell: Italnes, Sherdel and Clembra, Dispoter.

Brooklyn 6. Pittsburg 5. Mamaux, Smith and Miller: Adams and Schmidt, Heafiner.

Cincinnatt 1. New York 6. Ruether and Allen: Benton and Snyder.

Philadelphia 10. Chicago 7. Galifa, Cansey. Smith and Wheat; Vaughn, Cansey. Smith and Wheat; Vaughn, Conter, Bailey and Daiy.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

No other games scheduled.

SPEAKER TOPS LAGIE

Allead of Sisler in Drive for

heats.
The biggest field of the day started in the 7.12 trot. Tootsib Toise being favority. She narrowly missed winding the first heat, which went to Tara's Hall, but in the next two Edman got her up in the less term more.

"Pop" Geers uncovered a new one in the last race of the day, the 2.16 nace, in which he started Lecco Gratta, with which he started Lecco Gratta, with which he won in straight heats.

WAS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

of the world war, the remains of William J. France were this morning place in St. Patrick's cometery after impressive services at St. church. The funeral was largely at-tended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including visitors from Boston and other cities. In the procession was delegation of the Lowell post of the

American Legion.

The funeral procession formed at the home of the deceased sister, Mrs. Margaret Sarveley, 105 Chelmsford street, the firing squad of the American Legion being on guard on either cide of the street. The following members of the legion

acted as hodyguard and active bearers: Messrs, Leorin Pelletier, Joseph McInnis, Emile Savegney, Joseph Coughlin, L. J. Trottler and T. F. Murphy.

At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of regulem was celebrated at St. Peter's church. The celebrant was Rev. Francis L. Shea, assisted by Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., as deacon and Rev. Peter T. Linehan as sub-deacon The choir, augmented for the occasion rendered the Gregorian chant the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Gertrudo Quigley presiding at the the mass were sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. At the offertory Miss Marr Rynne rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu," and at the clevation Mr.

There was a profusion of beautifu

sion was re-formed and wended its way to St. Patrick's cametery, where burial took place in the family lot. At the grave taps were sounded by Bug-ler John S. Carlson, Volleys were The wet and dry issue in 1904 was forging to the front. The big majority of politicians in both parties were wet included the following: Messra. Willow With was bone dry. liam H. Looney, John J. Donovan, Da. vid Sullivan, John T. Manning, James P. McCready. The committal services of the American Legion were conducted by Rev. William Mahar, O.M.I the chaptain, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

AMERICANS WIN

U. S. Trapshooters on Top in Olympic Contest

the arid counties along the Ohlo river, constituting his congressional district turned in and sont him to Washington. He was there two terms with Congressman Jin Cox of Dayton, and they became fast friends and pals.

The secret of White's success in politics is that he's a "cultured rough neck." He's got everything any highbrow has. He's a graduate of Princeton and there he was a student under Professor Woodrow Wilson.

But White came up in the school of hard knocks.

Illates to 5have

The outer scores were Belgium, 503: Sweden, 5:0: Great Britain, 408, and Canada, 474.

The individual American scores out of a possible 100 were: Frank M. Troch. Vancouver, Wash. The individual American scores out of a possible 100 were: Wilson, 5:0: Great Britain, 408. Sweden, 5:0: Great Britain, 40

MEADER JUMPS OVER TO INDEPENDENTS

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—George Gib-son manager of the Pittsburgh Na-tional baseball club, announced today that he had been informed that John-ny Meador, pitcher, had left the team to play with an independent club at Oil Clty, Pr. Meador Joined the Pitts-burgh team this season, coming from the Gaiveston club of the Texas league. eague. One Havana tobacco corporation,

specializing in choice brands, is said to have received an order for \$0,000,uO digats.

Cook-fighting is as popular in Cuba as hasebali is in America.

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Chairman Ogden Says Rank and File Unwilling to Aid Street Railways

Vahey and Loring Agree on Matter of State Support

for Eastern Mass. Co.

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24. Chairman Hugh Ogden, the representative of the public on the arbitration board which is hearing the demands of the employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, discussing at yesterday's sescan best be served in transportation matters, expressed the opinion that this can best be done by public help

the trolleys. "I have often wondered," he said, "why it is that the rank and file is willing to pay for building and maintaining superb automobile roads and yet unwilling to contribute

The matter of public support to there since that time, reet railways was discussed by the Mr. Whitcomb's health is excellent street railways was discussed by the men, as well as by Mr. Ogden, and en this point, if on no other, the repthe employes agreed.

Mr. Loring said a mistake approaching a calamity has been made by the state in allowing street railway lines to close down. "Millions of money have been spent to build automobile roads," he said, "yet the railways, the only means the working people have of travelling to and from their work have been allowed to deteriorate and be abandoned. The state will wake up to the emergency when it is too late." Hendricks, This is a considered to deteriorate and the emergency when it is too late. Hendricks, asked Mr. Loring if he, accordingly, advocated state ownership. "No," was the reply. "The Massachusetts legislature seems to take a sel-Mr. Loring said a mistake approach

"No," was the reply. "The Massachu-setts legislature seems to take a selselts legislature seems to take a selfish view of the matter of support to
the Eastern Massachusetts, partly bacause the western part of the state
does not care to be bothered about
a road which does not operate in its
community."

Antis and Lawrence E. Hendricks.
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James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen, told Chairman Ogden that be agreed with the statements of Lor ing. He said he failed to see why any distinction should be made between the Eastern Massachusetts and the Boston Elevated in the matter of state support,

Loring, Mr. Vahey asked him if he would agree to any award made by the arbitration board. This question brought an objection from Attorney Huriburt but, nevertheless, the wit-BESS auswered and in the affirmative Huriburt then asked Attorney Vahey if his side, too, would reconcile itself to the award and the men refrain from striking, should the decision deemed by them unjust, and Vahey also, answered in the affirmative. He added that he said this advisedly,

Chalrman Ogden asked Mr. Loring how his company can reconcile the position taken by them that the finan-clal condition of the road warrants a refural of the wage demands with the fact that the company receives no consideration because of its condition when it buys materials such as coal and steel. Mr. Loring replied that he believes the present prices of coal heing due undoubtedly to profiteering, and that in the not far distant future the law of supply and demand will bring the prices back to normal. Chairman Ogden fald this is a SULLIVAN—The funeral of Mrs.

thought a reduction would be desirable since the car riding public beve HOTT lieve they are excessive.

GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS

A. K. WHITCOMB RESIGNS

With School Department for Forly Years

Arthur E. Whitcomb, master of the Greenhaige school, has sent his resignation to the school committee after more than 40 years' association with the Lawell school department, 21 of

which were spent as superintendent,
Mr. Waltenmb asks that the com mittee accept his resignation at next regular meeting in view of the fact that he would automatically be retired by state law next October if he did not resign sooner. The law in question provides for retirement ter a teacher or master had reached the age of 70.

Born in Littleton, N. H., Mr. White comb spent the greater part boyhood in the neighboring town of Bethlehem, After preparatory training at New Hampton academy, he entered Dartmouth college in 1869 and was graduated in 1873. The following year sion the way in which the public he came to Lowell, engaged in news paper work for several years and then because of eye trouble gave up that work for the teaching profession.

In 1819 he was elected master o the Varnum school and held the position until 1591 when he was chosen superintendent of schools to succeed George F. Lawton. He performed the maintaining superb automotion and yet unwilling to contribute towards the support of street rail-present incumbent, Hugh J. Molloy, In present incumbent duties of this office with success unti

chairman of the trustees of the East-tern Massachusetts, Homer Loring claim to resign. He is simply antica-and James H. Vahey, counsel for the which would automatically retire him

DEATHS

netice later.

PRUPINOMME—Joseph, aged i day, infant son of Joseph and Aurore Prudinomme, died last hight at the home of his perents, 16 Liftey avenue. Burial took place at 1 o'clock this Attennom in St. Joseph's cemetary under the direction of Undertakers Amedeo Archambautt & Sons.

RESPONDENTE—Lorenzo, aged 2 years, infant son of Joseph and Angeline Blanchette, died last night at the home of his parents, 65 Tremont st. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cametery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Ailert.

YOUNG—Mrs. Parmetts.

YOUNG-Mrs. Parmelia A. Young, a YOUNG—Mrs. Parmella A. Young, a well known resident of this city, died at her home, 400 Lakeview avenue, this morning after a brief liness, aged 53 years. She leaves her husbank, William Young: two daughters. Hears D. Pappas of this city and Mrs. Edith Willard of Λeno, Panamathree brothers, Walter Scruton of this city. William Scruton of Fitchburg, and Charles Scruton of Ayer, and her mether, Mrs. A. D. Scruton of this city. The body was removed to the functal pariors of Undertaker William A. Mack, 78 Gorham st.

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will bring the prices back to normal. Chairnan Ogden said this is a question which will be asked of him after he makes the decision on the case and one which he wished the company to answer. He then asked the witness if the company would deny the men a raise so long as there is a deficit and the answer was. "Yes so long as the men are received what we consider a living wage."

In reply to a question from Attorney when, the witness said the wases paid on other lines in Massachusetts should have no effect whatever on the wages paid on the Eastern Massachusetts should part the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a sty per cent, return were realized. Meaning and the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus and the demands of the men in the demands

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SUN BREVITIES

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Miss Helen Shepard of Fort Hill avenue, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Fred Sanders, of Leominster, Mass.

chiropodist, Sun Bldg., will be closed from July 26th to Aug. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bergler o

12 Keene street will spend the next two weeks at Mr. John Bernier's cot-tage at Sallsbury heach. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hudon and their

of which they will visit relatives at St. Anne de Beaupre and Lac St. Jean. Rev. Arthur Lacasse, paster of the Catholic church at St. Apolinaire, Que. and his mother are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amedec Lacasse of Ferry

Registration dates for those desiring to vote at the state primaries in September will be held by the eteraccording to Chairman Hugh C. McOs-Rer. The election commission will amounced his finding. meet early next week to determine the exact dates.

Chartier of that city, collided with an electric car in Paige street this morning about \$40 o'clock. One of the steps of the car was torn off and the auti truck was damaged considerably. Of fleer Kenney reported the matter to the police.

An automobile operated by Leslie B. Fralick of Pine street, North Billerica, and a bicycle driven by Harry Marshall of 132 Brauch street, this city, afternoon. Marshall was injured about the face and body and was treated at St. John's hospital. His about the face and body and was treated at St. John's hospital. His commerce had placed in colfied form bleyele was badly smashed. The auto- in readily understandable language the

entation on the South common Tuesday evening, the North common Widnes. day evening and the Lawrence Mfg. Co. playground in Aiken street Thursday

Miss Louise French, director of play grounds for the community service who has been working on the reor contration of the playgrounds in this city for the past three weeks without extense to the city, and John W. Kercas, superintendent of parks and play grounds, will visit Lawrence next Tuesday to make an inspection of the

WILL ALLOW

PATROLMAN'S CLAIM

The claim of Michael O'Connell, a natrolman of the local police department, for \$424.35 for loss of time re- the rooms of the chamber this mornsalling from an accident alleged to have occurred while he was in the per-formance of his duty a year ago tast his sceptre of office over rooms mainspring, will be allowed and the money by filled with desks and empty chairs, paid, Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Visitors were few. Not even the tele-

nell had been directed by Supt. Redmond Welch to leave his regular heat two tons of freight into car spaces to accompany Constable Exta E. Man. only intended for one ton. The type-sur to the premises of a South Lowell Writer of Miss Madigan, the stenogfamily left last evening on a two man, who was to be evicted. While of months' trip to Canada, in the course this mission the pairolman steppe

ago but never came to a head until at a recent meeting of the municipal council when it was presented. was suggested at that meeting that Mayor Thompson, as head of the polico department, give a hearing on the tion commissioners within a short time, matter. The hearing was held a week

will announced his finding.

The mayor says he will approve the claim on the grounds that O'Connect sustained his injury while in the per-One of the Morehouse Saking Co. formance of hazardous duty and be-trucks of Lawrence, driven by Armand cause he had been instructed to do the work in question by the superintendent.

It is probable that an order to pay O'Connell the sum mentioned will be introduced at an early meeting of the city council although it will first have to be passed upon by the city solici-

PROFITEERING HERE

bleycle was badily smashed. The automobile was not damaged.

The park department has arranged another interesting program of moverance another interesting program of moverance in pieture features for performances to the attention of the potice court expressing our program of moverance in which tonants believe that year and "The World To-false" in which tonants believe that "Silk Hat Harry" and "The World To-false" in which tonants believe that believe that their rent has been unwarrantably our recent between the burden during our recent between the beauting of or husband and father. Their distribution on the South common Tresday would seem that there is littly was allowed the same family. would seem that there is hith MRS HANNAH ALLEN and Family, infringement of the rent profitering SPORT E HD SPEAKER TOPS

cases of lenants complaining about rent increases have come to the atten tion of chamber officials. A dog-day quiet prouded over

laws in Lowell. Not over half a doze

phone bell rang. Traffic Manager Whitcomb filtred in and out occasion-The claim covers the period from Mritomb filled in and out occasionable to work as a result of falling into a hidden well in South Lowell. O'Conhas with him the problem of crowding rapher, ticked drowsily. Miss Anna V. man, who was to be evicted. While on the state of the well which was covered by a month's vacation. Secretary George this wire netting. He fell, injured his leg, tore his clothing and was confined to bed for some time.

The claim was entered some time are but have a convention of executive secretary.

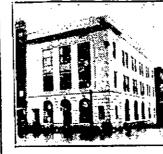
WILL REMAIN IN EMPLOY OF CITY

board of health nurses, who the civil service commission says is not eligible to continue in that position because she is not a citizen of this country, will remain in the employ of the city for the present, at least until the case is more fully investigated by the civit service authorities. Mayor Perry D. Thompson was notified by the secretary of the commission this morning that Miss Lynch may be provisionally appointed. The past under the patronage of Mr. mayor, of course, will make the appointment at once.

him to appoint the nurse provision-Several weeks ago the chamber of ally, resulted.

CARD OF THANKS

Accounts of Women



The sphere of woman is constantly broadening and an introduction here will prove useful to her in assuming obligations that may come later in life.

It is an erroneous theory that because a woman's first duty is the home, she should amounting of business affairs.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

TERCENTENARY OF

MAYFLOWER'S SAILING

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 24 .-

Scenes aftending the departure three

hundred years ago of that little band

of adventurers known to history as

the Pilgrim fathers were re-enacted

today in a pageant inaugurating a four days' celebration of the tercenten-

were four hundred guests' at the

ican societies! Desirous of reminding

and garbing the performers in Purl-

tanical dress, an attempt was made to have the reproduction as historically faithful as possible. The gate has re-

mained through the intervening centu-ries as a veritable monument to the Pilgrim voyagers.

Outstanding events of American his-

tory, including the Boston tea party, Lincoln making his address at Gettys-

burg, and American intercention in

Sergt. Perkins of the local army

ecruiting office gives out the follow-

men intending to make application

"All officers and men should apply to the nearest post, camp, station

person or by mail and the forms to-

gether with full instructions will be

furnished him. If the man lives in a or a recruiting office he should take city where there is any army post

original discharge papers to the post recruiting office, where will

decided the class of medal and the

aumber of battle clasps to which

he is entitled, or if there is any

question as to what the applicant is entitled to, the military authorities

lischarge papers will then be hand-

d back to the man, and the depot

officer at Phildelphia ordered to ship

"in the event that an officer or en-

medal, was killed in action, or has since died, the medal will be issued

to his nearest of kin, who should make application in the manner pre-scribed, stating the fact of death."

Sergt. Perkins is ready to entis

men for a six months course at the signal corps school at Camp Vail, N. J. After taking the course at the camp the recruits will then be sent to other stations as signal corps

instructors provided that they secure

proper school standing. The courses

flaught at the school are telephone electrician, telegraph electrician, radio electrician, and the meteorological

hranch of the signal corps. Recruits must specialize in one of the four

WAGE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 24 -Extension

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Extension for 90 days of the wage agreement between wireless operators and the shipping board, which expires Aug. 1, was agreed upon today at a conference of representatives of the United Radio

Telegraphers' association and Chair-i

man Benson.

The chairman refused the operators

The chairman refused the operators demands for pay increases of from \$50 to \$75 a month and an \$5-hour day but told them he favored some pay increase. It was agreed that a system of graded licenses for the operators based on their years of service should be worked out.

ened to strike unless their demands were granted, but officials of the board

expressed little concern, declaring that many wireless operators on the navy reserve lists could be used on shipping

board vessels should the wage configuration fail to be finally adjusted in

Co-operative sucleties in Denmark, at

the beginning of 1919, numbered 1691

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will forward the application further consideration. The ori

VICTORY MEDALS

APPLICATIONS FOR

victory medals

Harold J. McDonald pleaded guilty n police court this morning to drunk enness and operating a motorcycl while under the influence of liquor and was fixed \$10 on the former complaint and sentenced to one month is the house of correction on the latter The defendant, arrested by Inspector Cooney and Officer Barry on Mondy street, appealed both decisions and and was ordered under \$300 bonds for trial in superior court.

George Ahlijian was found guilty of con given by the lord mayor. There

George Ahlijian was found guilty of allowing his automobile to stand or Central street on July 19 at 9 o'clock luncheon, including prominent persons in American and British official life and the heads of various Anglo-Amerin the evening, without the proper tail and front lights. The defendant had been warned before about the lights been warned before about the lights the world of her proud claim to fame by the superintendent of police. The as the original port of embarkation of case was placed on file after the de-

fendant agreed to adhere strictly to the law in the future.

John fioff of Somerville and Gertrude Techan of Arlington, called on continuance for a charge of lilegal cohabitation make by the constable of Billerica, were each fined \$15. ica, were each fined \$15. Freman Hersey was charged with

violating the dog law by keeping a dog unlicensed. Defendant claimed dog unlicensed. that inasmuch as he worked nights he didn't have an opportunity to get a license. His case was filed upon a romise that he would get the dog licensed immediately.

This complaint is one result of a campaign recently begun by the local police to round up all unlicensed dogs the recent world war were denicted in the pageant, which will be repeated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. plied the police with a list of unlicensed dogs and the police officers have been instructed to warn the owners of the fact. If the dogs are not licensed after a warning by the police they will be killed.

WOOLEN AND WORSTED ing information for the help of those WEAVERS' MEETING

an important meeting of the niembers of the Woolen and Worsted or recruiting office for the pre-Weavers' union connected with the cribed forms on which applications Amalgamated Textile Workers of for victory medals should be sub-America, employed at the Merrimack mitted. This may be done either in Woolen company's plant at the Navy Yard will be held tomorrow after-noon in their quarters in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street.

The meeting is being called for the

purpose of discussing the advisability of returning to work Monday morning. The mill shut down about three weeks ago after the employes, who were asked to choose between an indefinite shut-down and a reduction in wages, voted in favor of the shutdown. The reduction in wages as proposed by the agent of the compan; was for the employes to return to the wage schedule that existed in the plant prior to June 1, when a 15 per cent, increase was granted.

The plant of the Merrimack Woolet company shut down at that time and has remained closed since. Yesterday Agent Morrison advertised in the tocal newspapers that his plant would reopen Monday at the rate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continuar until business picks up la September, when the rate of wages will be made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of business, it is understood that some members of the union favor going back to work, while some of thrm are strongly opposed to the cut-down in wages and this matter will be settled at to morrow's meeting, when a vote will be taken as to whether or not the weavers will report for work Monday

WATERHEAD MILLS **EMPLOYES' OUTING**

ployes of the Waterhead mills to Rebeach on their annual outling as the guests of Otto -Hockmeyer the proprietor of the plant, left Law-rence street at 7.30 this morning. The outings of the Waterhead mills have always proved very successful in the Hockmeyer and the direction of John oliss Lynch served as an army day, despite the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The entire satisfaction while in the service of the health department. The mayor presented the facts of the case to the civil service officials recently and today's letter, allowing with the service of the present workers. Mr. Hockmeyer, now in Europe, was unable to be present with the service of the control of the cloth room, and to-day, despite the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The case were loaded not only with employee but with many friends of the control of the cloth room, and to-day, despite the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The case were loaded not only with employee but with many friends of the control of the control of the control of the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The case to the case to the case to the civil service officials re-control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The mayor presented the facts of the control of the contr Gallagher of the cloth room, and to-Europe, was unable to be present ample directions for the entertain ment and luncheon at the beach Supt. Alfred Armstrong of the mill had charge of the transportation ar

AT CANOBIE DAKE The Sunday school class of the Sal

vation Army held an outing at Canobie Lake today under the direction of Adjutant Mrs. Anderson and Sergt, Major James Sawers. A special car left Merrimack square this morning at 10 o'clock with about 190 people. Studenus of the school and relatives enjoyed the day at the park where various sports were held. The plenickers carried lunch baskets. The return was made about 7.15 o'clock.

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Town in Darkness Last Night No Higher Tribunal Than After Lightning Strikes Power Plant

HORNELI, N. Y., July 24.-Thousands of dollars damage has been done. miles of rallroad track were washed out and a large section of this city the federal labor board, was comwas inundated by a cloudburst last pleted today with a strong plea terrific proportious. Hall cut to pieces executives of the railroad brothercrops for miles around, then the cloud- hoods, before they departed. burst sent streams in the valley on a rampage. The main line of the Eric rallroad was torn up on both sides of the valley and many through passenger trains were marooned in the floods. he flattands cast and west are inun-The flattanos cast and west ato and deted for miles and many streets in the northern part of the city are flooded. Street car service has been halted due to lightning striking the power 'Rain is falling and a serious flood threatens the entire val-

and a large part of the village is re-ported to have been wrecked or dam-aged. An unconfirmed report says that three persons were killed and several hurt. Every wire in that section is down and it is impossible to learn the extent of the disaster,

STORM DAMAGES **NEW YORK FRUIT**

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.-Considerable damage was done in the fruit beil of western New York by a severe electrical storm fast night. In the village of Ebenezer, houses were demolished by the high wind and several persons were injured. Bulfalo was withou street car service for three hours and nuch damage was done to telephone and electric light systems. places were struck by lightning.

Cuba is as large as Pennsylvania i

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AGAINST STRIKE

Portion of Hornell, N. Y., In- Executives of Railroad Brotherhoods Complete Order for Referendum

> Labor Board to Which Men May Appeal

CHICAGO, July 24.-The order fo a nation-wide referendum by railway employes on the wage award of night following an all-night storm of against a strike, at a meeting of the "The labor board," the order states

> "is the highest court of appeal in this controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation.
> "Although the award was much les

entitled to and although they are, and have a right to be, disappointed Continued to Page S, Second Section

HIGH TENSION IN AND AROUND BELFAST

DROMORE, County Down, Ireland, July 24.—The situation here assumed an ugly aspect last evening, following the outbreak of disorders Thursday night in which the house of a prominent Sinn Feiner was attacked and burned, and shops belonging to nationalists were in turn attacked and hadly damaged. The more serious development occurred when a crowd burned the Catholic chib to the ground and wrecked the parochial house.

When the police arrived on the scene of this outrage, they used their pistois, one man being shot dead.

BELFAST, July 31.-Aside from few cases of isolated fighting, the city Continued to Page 2, Second Section

HUGE AMOUNT OF **NEW INSURANCE**

NEW YORK, July 24.-Life insurance companies throughout the country wrote new policies amounting to \$\$,700,000,000 during 1919, according to figures made public today. This shows a gain of \$2,878,000,000 over the year of 1918, or 49 per cent, the

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Lonell Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE

Special meeting of Local-Lowell Woolen and Worsted Weavers' Amalgamated Union for the weavers of the Merrimack Woolen Mills, Dracut, Navy Yard, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex St. All weavers of this mill are urged to attend as business of importance to them will be considered.

Per Order.

Michael Casey, Pres. Alice Devine, Rec. Sec.

Soviet Government Orders Its Field MYSTERY VEILS Generals to Begin Negotiations For Armistice With Poland

TENDENCIES MEANS PEACE CRIMINAL

Judge Speaks Warning From the Bench Concerning Youthful Criminals

"In my nine years' service as juslice in the Loweli police court," said Judge Enright this morning, "I have never encountered a case which dis played such wilfulness, unimal stubbornness and criminal tendency as one involving three juveniles before me during the past three or lour weeks. "Although the award was much less I exhausted patience and strategy try-than the employes should have been ling in vain to break down a barrier awarded, much less than they were of childish mulishness which presages a reckless criminal career if the boy is not corrected now when he is

oung. sentenced yesterday to the Lyman cow today, school and the other was given a suspended sentence to the same Institulion with an opportunity to make re-Continued to Page 3—Second Section

rying to do their bit toward reducing the high cost of living, according to Lyman C. Prouty, formerly skipper of a well known craft running between this city and Tyng's island, who has been familiar with angling conditions in the Merrimack for years.

Never before have there been many fish in the river, asserts Mr. Fronty, Perch are especially plentiful both below and above Pawtucket falls They are frequently to be seen as they jump out of the water and flash in the sunlight for an instant.

Unfortunately, though, Mr. states, a considerable number of perch are floating down the riverey ery day dead. No one seems to know Continued to Page 2—Section Section

Motion pictures are being used to each Danzig school children geog-

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AUGUST

Russians Have Crossed Boundary Line and Are Fighting on Polish Soil

Allies Promise Every Aid in Campaign to Drive Out Invaders

LONDON, Juyl 24 .- The saviet goveramient of Russia today notified Poland that the soviet army command The case referred to involved three had been ordered to immediately begin boys, 12, 8 and 9 years old, the first two being brothers found guilty of larceny of \$387. The brothers were hegotlations for an armistice. This

> Private cables from Warsaw this morning said there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Poland's representations for an armistice as

"We have directed our field command to arrange an immediate armis-tice with Poland. The telegram was sent by George

Tchitcherin, soviet foreign minister, a 1.15 this morning to Prince Sapisha, Polish foreign minister, at Warsaw.

BOLSHEVIKI OVER BOUNDARY LINE

WARSAW, July 21.—(By Associated Press) The holshevik thrust in the direction of Sokolka, west of Grodno, has carried them past the Polish boundary line set by the council of Continued to Page 8-Second Section

DR. KEOWN AGAIN SLIPS

the Danvers lusane asylum, was discovered early today by guards at the institution. Dr. Keowa, who made his trial for the murder of his wife. Miss Guilow admitted taking automobile trips with Pettibone and having ridlast escape on June 20 and was cap- den on a hearse with him from Ben-tured the next day at Lowell, dis- nington, where the defendant was appeared during the night while employed as an undertaker's as-guards were on duty where he was sistant, when he came here for a thought to be sleeping. Two skele-body. She also admitted impropriefound near an open window.

I hereby wish to notify operatives of the Merrimack Woolen Mill, in Dracut, that it will open was ill today.

In addition to Miss Guilow the for business next Monday at the prosecution today called County Atrate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continue until business picks up in September, when the rate of wages will he made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of E. G. MORRISON.



WORK ON AUDITORIUM FOR EUROPE

Delayed by Contractor's Inability to Get Cement Ordered Months Ago Plans of Contractor William Dra-

ean for the progress of work in the rection of the new memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street are being interfered with seriously by his inability to obtain a large shipment of cement ordered months ago and scheduled for delivery at least two

weeks ago. Six thousand bags of cement which should be on the auditorium site today are somewhere between here and Pennsylvania and, despite the utmost effort on the part of Mr. Drapeau, no trace of them can be found. The only excuse given is a shortage of freight

At the present time the contractor is having his men transfer their attenition to details of the building other than those in which cement is involved and so vast is the area of the proposed structure that up to date he has suc-ceeded in keeping them busy despite the shortage of materials. However, unless relief is forthcoming in the near future it may be necessary to call half in operations until cement arrives. A few bogs a day are being ro ceived but these are a mere drop is the bucket compared with what I needed to keep the job going along at scheduled speed.

MISS GUILOW

Nurse in Pettibone Case Tes tifies for Prosecution in Vermont Trial

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 24.-MISS H. I. Guilow, a nurse with whom it is alleged Byron M. Petilbone was infatuated, was called today as a witton keys and Dr. Keown's hat were ties with Pettibone. Their friendship began before the death of Mrs. Pet-

tion, Attorney General Archibald resting his case shortly before noon. tion, Attorney General Archibald was found later.

resting his case shortly before noon.

He reserved the right, bowover, to call Miss Nellie Hogan, a stenographer, who received a second alleged contession from Pettibone, and to enter the statement. Miss Hogan rapher, who received a second al-leged confession from Pettibone, and to enter the statement. Miss Hogan

prosecution today valled County At-torney C. M. Graves, who testified to perous farmer and the tragedy of his ton jail to visit Pettibone. Miss Gullow, the witness said, kissed the [defendant and said: "Bryon dear, why did you do it?"

Calm yourself, you are free." Pettibone replied, according to Mr. Edwin C. Brown, one of the de-

tectives employed in the case, was the first witness called by the defense. He was questioned regarding methods used in preparing Pettibone for the confession which he is al-

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WOMAN'S DEATH

Trunk in Which Body Was Found Sent Back to Detroit

New York Expressman May Have Clue That Will Lead to Murderer

NEW YORK, July 24.-The mystery surrounding the death of the young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express Co., warehouse here has been shifted to Detroit authorities for solution, Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, announced today.

Captain Carey said that the trunk which concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rope used to fasten it and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit, for New York. from whence it had been shipped account of too much breeze since the here on June 10. It should arrive contest between Rellance and Shamthere today, he said, in time for rock's 111 was called off 17 years ago detectives of the Michigan city to begin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examination of the body by attaches

of the coroner's office here.
Andrew J. Branic, a local expressman, today handed the police a letter signed: "A. A. Tatum" the same as that on the tag, attached to the trunk. The letter addressed to Branic was dated June 11.

Enclosed in the letter was an express company receipt, showing that trunk had been shipped June 10 from Detroit to New York and gave the name, "A. A. Tatum". 28 both sender and recipient. It asked that the trunk be removed from the exress warehouse and be held by ranic until called for.

Branic is also said to have furnished the police with information involving a "Mr. and Mrs. Leroy."

CONFESSES TO CRIME FOR

essed murderer of his mother—a erime for which his father was hanged seven years ago-Arnell Love, 22 a Ceylon, Ont., farmer, is in jail here today.

come town, Love went forward and culated for signatures declared that he had clubbed his mother to death because she had contender in the eighth senatorial dis began before the nearly of airs, the reprimanded him for "keeping bad for Russell A. Wood of Cambridge. witness said.

Miss Gullow was one of the last witness to be called by the prozecution. Attorney General Archibald was found later.

Company." He was angered, he said, candidate f monwealth. He hid the body in a cellar where it was found later.

stantial, the father made what was helieved to have been a confession of his guilt on the scafforid.

taking Miss Guilow to the Benning-ton jail to visit Pettihone. Miss Gullow, the witness said, kissed the

greatly relieved, languishes in fail in-different to his fate. Railway assocition.

25-Mile Southwester Churns up Terrific Sea Just Before

Both Sloops Driven to Cover -Decisive Contest Will be

Sailed Monday .

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.-A 25 mile southwester under which both Shamrock IV and Resolute staggered about the starting line under the shortest possible sail, caused postpone-ment today of the fifth and deciding race for the America's cup.

brought up the stiffest breeze that has swept lower New York harbor in two weeks. The two yachts ploughed their way out to the lightship where they found a terrific sea running and each skipper notified the regatta committee hat they were willing to postpone the contest, which now will be sailed next Monday.

The two sloops turned back from

the lightship and scurried into the shelter of the Horseshoe, while the spectator fleet headed up the harbon

This was the first postponement on because of a northeaster.

BOTH SLOOPS WERE PRIMED FOR RACE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.-Reso lute and Shamrock IV today made ready for final battle for the America's cup in a series of rain: squalls which followed a furious electrical

storm that thundered during the night.

The storm passed away shortly after dawn, leaving an overeast sky and a steady wind from the south that dense vapor came inland from ocean, but weather sharps said it would clear by noon.

A series of rain squalls followed in the wake of the storm. The wind hauled into the southwest shortly after S o'clock and the sun made, a brave effort to pierce the clouds. The breeze was about 12 knots in strength.

Today's deciding contest between Sir. Thomas Linton's 70-foot challenger Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute was set for a 30-mile windward and leeward course. The covantage for the final struggle lies Continued to Page 2, Second Section

JOHN T. SPARKS IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

John T Sparks who made a mem-Middlesex district against Frank H Putnam last fall and lost by only scant margin, will again be in the field this year. Nomination papers have been taken out in his behalf at the office of the election commission-During evangelistic services in his ers at city hall and are being cir-

> E. Gaston Campbell will also be candidate for secretary of the com-

Other nomination papers recently taken out have been in the interesti of the following: Patrick Nestor, representative in the 14th district; David Dickson, republican city commitee delegate to state convention, and Edward B. Eames, candidate for councillor in the sixth district.

INCREASE NOTED IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, July 24-An increase of about 3 per cent in freight traffic evangelistic service.

On advice of the evangelist. Love on the railroads of the country during save himself up to the police, who are investigating his story. In the meaningering with the same period in 1919, time, the young farmer, apparently

Boxer Dies After Bout

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24.-Francis Monahan of Newark, known in the boxing ring as Frankie Mahone, a featherweight, died here today following a boxing bout with Wilhe Davis last night, in which he was knocked out by a blow on the temple.

Keene, N. H., Shows Growth

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The census bureau today announced the population of Keene, N. H., as 11,210; increase 1142, or 11.36 per cent.

Suspend Merchant Marine Act

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act, providing preferential rail rates on exports seat to seaboard for movement in American bottoms will be suspended until Jan. 1, 1921, it was announced today at the shipping board.

STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 21.—The brief session of the stock market today was under the direction of Contractor will but firm in most essentials, events were night inducing short covering. Cables offered nope of early settlement of the situation in Central Europe and this was rejected in the better tone in the contract accordance. The usual speed relative favorities led an early irregular lative favorities led building adjoining, has been started under the direction of Contractor John J. O'Connor. The hospital and horities believe it will be a year body started work is before the work is completed. The old building is being thoroughly modernized and will be used in contractor joint of the first started work. The hospital and thorities believe it will be a year body and will be used in contractor joint of the direction of Contractor John J. O'Connor. The hospital and thorities believe it will be a year body and will be used in contractor joint of the high grade equipments. Later pressure against some of the strength of the high grade equipments. Later pressure against some of the building adjoining, has been started under the direction of Contractor John J. O'Connor. The hospital and thorities believe it will be a year body and will be used in contractor joint joint of the direction of Contractor John J. O'Connor. The hospital and thorities believe it will be a year body building adjoining, has been started will be used in the first professional prof

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BOSTON MARKET

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DEATHS

HOLSWORTH—Mrs. Rose Anni Holsworth died this forencen at her residence, 44 Cornell street. She leaves to mourn her loss her bushard. Fred. three daughters. Mrs. Jesse Howers, Misses Grace and Gladys and Carsons. Misert El Frenk, Chester at Kenenth W. Holsworth. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at colorly at her form. Then is by ted. John A. Weinbeck will have charge of the funeral arrangements.



REMODELING ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

Work on the remodeling of the old building of St. John's hospital in Bartlett street, following the opening and occupancy of the new hullding adjoining, has been started

NEW YORK, July 24.—Liberty bonds final prices: 12.8, 50.96; first 43, 55.86; second is \$1.50; first 42.8, \$5.86; second is \$1.50; first 42.8, \$5.85; fourth ond 41.8, \$3.91; third 44.8, \$5.85; fourth ond 41.8, \$1.60; Yesterday by the Detroit police as having occupied an apartment at 10.8 Harper street in that city a few days, \$5.16; Yesterday \$3.8; 55.17 bid; Yesterday \$4.8, \$5.12.

tory 4%, 55.12.

Clearing House Banks
NEW YORK, July 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is \$4,276,520 become left in the summer of 1919, a chaufteur giverous low legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$23,512,650. the summer of 1919, a chauffeur giv- the mystery surrounding the death ing the name of "O. J. Wood" left of the woman whose hody was found low legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$23,512,650.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotton furbures appened barely steady. Oct. 3205; it he sent to "E. Leroy" in care of with the clothing and newspapers it. Dec. 21,35. Jan. 30,33; March 29,76; May the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Branic said contained, local officers had few clues 18,95.

Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. The summer of 1919, a chauffeur give the mystery surrounding the death of the woman whose body was found in a trunk shipped to Now York. Pending the arrival here of the frunk futures appened barely steady. Oct. 3205; it he sent to "E. Leroy" in care of with the clothing and newspapers it. Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. Sent did this.

Dr. Charles Norris, city medical examiner, reported today that an examination of the dead woman's brain failed to show any trace of an anaesthetic having been administered before death. This examination was made to determine if she had died as result of an operation,

An easily controlled electric wheel chair, for invalids, has been invent-

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

If you are troubled with backaches, it is a bet that they are caused by weak kidneys; they don't perform their duties, and you should look out, as there is trouble browing. When your kidneys get sluggish and

of the kidneys and bladder.

If you will take from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meats, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed bleep and peacefu rest, preparing you for your next day' When the kidneys are not doing their

duty they allow impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which will cause serious trouble unless they are driven from your system.
If you cat meat regularly, you should

flush the kidneys occasionally with SEVEN HARKS, as meat forms uric can not throw off the poisons.

Don't neglect your kidney trouble with the first symptoms, you will be sorry if you do. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist, at a cost of only 60 cents.—Adv. DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

LENINE SPEAKS ON WORLD REVOLUTION

MOSCOW, July 24 (By Associated Press).—Nikolal Lenine, the Soviet premier, speaking at the opening session of the third internationale Monday, stated that the world's economic crists and the fallure of the League of Nations to reconcite and unite the in terests of capitalistic governments were the most important factors pro moting the aims of the third interna tionale, one of which was to consoli-

date and organize world revolution.

After Lenine's address, in which he declared among other things that th entire capitalistic system of the world was threatened with collapse and that the League of Nations contributed to communism, the internationals adopted a resolution calling on the workers of all nations to institute an economic blockade on Poland.

DETROIT DETECTIVES START INVESTIGATION

DETROIT. Mich., July 24,-special detail of detectives was as signed today to the task of solving

upon which to work.

In an effort to obtain a description of a man who shipped a trunk from Harper street address, June 10, offi cers were searching for an express driver who has since disappeared. They were also following a clue that led to Pulaski and Charlevoix, Mich Clothing found with the woman's body was said to bear the mark of a Pulaski merchant, and Charlevois was given as a forwarding address by a man who left a Harper street soming house after expressing two trunks to New York on July 10.

FORMALLY RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 24,-Franklin clog, you suffer from backache, head-ache, dizzy spells, and it is more than likely to bring on rheumatism.

D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presi-dential candidate today formally pre-sented to President Wilson his resig likely to bring on rheumatism.

The urine is often cloudy, full of nation as assistant secretary of the sediment, your sleep disturbed by be-navy. It is to take effect on August ing compelled to arise, one or more 3, the day on which Mr. Roseweit times during the night, because of the will be formally notified of his nomipain, irritation and abnormal condition nation at his home, at Hyde Park,

> New York has a motion picture the atro with a seating capacity of 5300.



NEARLY KILLED



CHAS. F. HARTWELL

South Royalton, Vermont. "About three years ago I began to suffer with Indigestion. Food soured in my stomsch, causing me to belch; and I had terrible heart burn, with pains in my chest and arms. My heart became affected; I had shortness of breath; the action of my kidneys was irregular, the secretions scanty and scalding.

I was knocked out, and good for nothing, when I read about 'Fruits-tives' and sent for a box. I used & few and thought, well, they will turn out like all the other remedies I have tried' but to my surprise and gladness, I noticed improvement and I continued the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'. for Fruit Liver Tablets) with the result that a dozen boxes made me feel like a different person".

CHAS. F. HARTWELL. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

ASK THE DANDELION

If Your Sweetheart is Thinking of You

Would you know whether your world was inhabited by elves and fairies. However, human glants appeared suddenly and wrought havooin fairyland. The fairy queen changed the blow away the down. If after three sprites into flowers, the color of the puffs there is a single feather left, ha is thinking of you. It is an old custom to blow the feathery petals of the tom to blow the feathery petals of the meat was over, they were huddle dandelion away with a message for an close together on one stem. That is absent lover. The dandelion also decides the question as to whether there is a lover, whether he lives north south, east or west, and if he is coming. is it then to be wondered at that the dandelion signifies coquetry in the language of flowers?

Significance of Name

OH FRECKLES

FRECKLES

The name of the flower is derived A Story of How the Cat Never Came Back

from the French word-dent de lion, JUMP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

TODAY'S BEST NEWS PICTURE

signifying a lion's tooth. Since an

cient times, the plant has been used

frock they had worn. A number of fairies had worn gowns made of yel-

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how this little fairy family came to

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

and is believed to purify the blood.

of some loved one.

Origin of Flower

as a remedy for consumption, dropsy The local mortality rate took eap this week with 36 deaths being reported as against 24 and 26 for the two previous weeks. The rates were 17.33, 11.56 and 12.52, respectively. To dream of dandelions portend misfortune and treachery on the part Infant mortality also ran high this week because out of 15 children un-der five years of age, who died, 13 A charming story is told about the der five years of age, who died, 13 origin of the dandelien. Long age, the were ters than a year old, infectious discases caused four deaths, pneumonia three; typhoid fever, one, and tu

berculosis, three.
Infectious diseases reported were Diphthecta, 1: scarlet fever, 2: typhoid fever, 1; measles, 31, and tuberculo

FOR RETURN OF GERMAN PRISONERS

BERLIN, July 23.—(By Associated Press) Victor Kopp, Russian soviet diptomatic agent to Berlin, left for Moscow today to discuss with his ery, and Mr. Koumautseas. government acceleration of the return of German prisoners from Siberia with the approach of winter.

It is believed here that his mission bears directly on the Russo-Polish

STRIKE IN ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS SPREADS

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BELLEVILLE, III., July 23.-Operations in the southern Hilinois coal fields today were proceeding on a greatly reduced scale on account of the unauthorized strike of day laborers which started Wednesday and has since spread steadily.

Strikers assert that more than 30,000 men are idle and predict that the lie-up will become more pronounced. Virtually all of the larger producing

entres are affected, according to reports received here.

GREEK SCHOOL OUTING

There were eighty children at the annual outing of the Greek summer school, which was held at Willow Dale Thursday, and all spent a most enjoyable day. The little ones were taken to the outling grounds in two automobile trucks furnished by Mr. Moody of the Turner Centre creamand cake was supplied by Friend Bros., while a friend at Willow Dale treated the picnickers to candy and potato chips. The outling was in charge of Mrs. Valtses, Miss Woodard, Miss McMasters and Miss Cove.

BY ALLMAN



HIS FRIENDS FRECKLES AND

He Was Just Doing It a Favor!



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It's Resting on the River Bed

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RAILWAY CHIEFS DISCUSS WAGE AWARD

CHICAGO-A group of big railway union chiefs, meeting here to consider the new wage awards of the labor board. Left to right-Vice President M. C. Carey, Order of Railway Conductors; President W. G. Lee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; President L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; Acting President Timothy Shea, Brotherhood of Locomotive

Firemen and Engineers.

REPUBLICANS MEET

IN CHEIMSFORD

Albert Edmund Brown of this city was the principal speaker at a republican league and the following service, New England hall, of Chehnsford Centre, last ovening. The incetting was called for the purpose of forming a permanent local organization of the Massachusetts Republican league and was presided over by Edward J. Robbina.

In a brief address Mr. Brown explained the purpose of the gathering. In a brief address Mr. Brown explained the purpose of the gathering. In a brief address Mr. Brown explained the purpose of the gathering. In a brief address Mr. Brown explained the purpose of the gathering, the first of the f

telling the good such an organization might accomplish in a community like Chelmsford and urging all present a year will get four months' pay and an increase of \$7 per month and 30

hairman: Samuel J. Owen, secretary; band. lbert A. Ludwig, treasurer; Edward . Robbins, chairman on meetings and niertainments; Raiph W. Emerson, salrman of committee on memberhip; Sidney F. Dupre, chairman on egistration and naturalization; Herert F. Whippie, chairman of commities on music. The following commit-ies was chosen to perfect plans and rovide transportation for the Westnale Simard, Roy E. Paignon, Perley Kimball, Walter Perham, H. C. Sweeter and Walter F. Thurston.



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\$2.50 per day at headquarters and \$4 per day white on the road. An exnavy man who has been out less than

July 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. George C.
Hillingsby of 76 Pleasant st. a daugner; to Mr. and Mrs. George C.
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hant, of 77 Caynina st. a son; to Mr.
and Mrs. John Bales of 83 Panning st. a secretary in the absence of the regmand Mrs. John Bales of 83 Panning st.
a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Dagoungs, of 85 Dunning st. a son;
July 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Culinte Lafond, of \$22 Moody st. a son; to Mr.
and Mrs. Stayros Mavroldes, of 3 Little st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Dillings, of 161 Stedman st. a son.
July 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis
J. Hagerty, of 127 Fort Dill ave, a
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son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Of 335 West Slath st. a son; to Mr. and
or Peter Quinn; Joseph Swalne, record 335 West Slath st. a son; to Mr. and
ording secretary: M. J. Daley, senior

FOR CONVENTION

Women delegates from Lowell will days' leave. The minimum pay that sit in both the democratic and re-Westford Saturday, July 31, and said not get maximum or the minimum. In committee held at the committee wery resident of surrounding towns, happy medium. Geo. T. Ducy will act night, steps were taken to secure happy, was invited to attend.

as bandmaster for the unit. Chief the selection of women to represent At the close of Mr. Brown's address Ducy visited this city with the re-the organization was formed and the cruiting party from Boston this week other wards, that are strongly demoollowing officers were chosen: Walter and announced that there were al-ewett, chairman; Frank Lupien, vice ready recruited about 12 men for the delegates unless some women show unexpected enthusiasm for represent

> The committee also discussed in a July 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Apostalos and issued instructions to ward com-tlacolanis, of 50 Marion street, daught inittees to organize and elect their

xth st, a son; to Mr, and or, Peter Quinn; Joseph Swalne, rec-thrist of 439 Chelmstord ording secretary woodward: Arthur Barkus, junior woodward: Hans Bakise, senior woodward; beadle; James McKean, peadle; James McKean, Junior beadle; F. J. Murphy, lecturer. A rising vote of thanks was given to rettring chief ranger, Charles erson; Brother F. J. Murphy, Anderson; Brother F. J. Murphy, secretary of the banquet, for his

excellent report fare, Deputy John Barrett spoke very Court Dimon and the other courts of Barrett also reported that a visit in September from P. J. McLaughlin secretary of Court Montgomery of Lawrence, R. I., is looked forward to. An excellent report was given by the treasurer and financial secretary

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ADULTERANTS USED IN SOFT DRINKS

(Special to The Sup.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24 .-- In health today, Hermann C. Lythgoe. says that he has discovered that manufacturers of soft drinks are using large smounts of adulterants.

Out of 140 samples of the bottled Five arrests were made and 15 soda recursed by his agents, he says, barrels, containing 750 gallons of

t was stated that the oriending parties have plants in Lawrence, Haverbill, Pittstield, Springsield, Chleo-peo, Holyoke, Northampton, Ludlow, The firs Palmer, Lynn, Malden and Onlney,

soft drink if he sees the name of the manufacturer on the bottle. In the largo number of hottles lested by us we have found that in the majority of instances it has been the unbranded

PROTEST AGAINST PUBLIC ST. PLAYGROUNDS

The park department has received a protest from seven residents of How-ard street against the evening play ground idea, started in that street street be used instead. On the other hand, a communication from Superin park department indicates that the that city as one of the most effective means of meeting the demand playgrounds.

GET MOONSHINE AT

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24.—In on Chundler road. West Andover, and found them so when she returned, report made to the department of near the Tawksbury line, which, se- despite the thefts. raided about 8 last night, and three

watching the stills, and, a short time Their products were found in all later, the other two arrived in an sections of the commonwealth, large amounts having been picked up in the large has been watched for the past two weeks and the federal authority

three boys, attracted by the activities of expressmen, gathered in front of a house which the downstairs tenants, the parents of the nine year old boy, were vacating. They had been playing about the house and were quite interceted in the leading of the furniture.

broken when summonses were refore the free book, "Building Up the caved for their appearance in court, the court, the threats, the promise of lantency, the wiles and stategy of the police inspectors were employed on the case of the furniture.

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The sterness of the court, the court, the will be caved the place of the free book, "Building Up the caved the court, the court of t added, "it is as a rule safe to say that three boys, attracted by the activities a person will get a good variety of of expressmen, gathered in front of a ested in the loading of the furniture. About four o'clock the upstairs tenwoman, locked up her house HOWARD STREET RESIDENTS

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the boys. Upon her raturn she found things in her attle disturbed and t WEST ANDOVER FARM wallet containing 1.57, gone. She had ANDOVEH, July 24 .- A farmhouse left her attle door open, the back door on Chandler road. West Andover, to her flat and a bureau drawer locked

cording to both federal and local. The story gleaned from the boys in rence establishments with moonshine her house, by the lower back door,

charine. This is a substance banned yeast were selzed, as well as 65 galby the public health authorities because of the deleterious effects it has upon the stomach and digestive system.

As a result of Lythgoe's work the names of 25 manufacturers in various parts of the state will be tarned over to the prosecuting authorities for action. No names were made public but it was stated that the offending parlies have abstance banned yeast were selzed, as well as 65 galtons of meanskine. The men arresttors of the deleterious effects it has upon the stomach and digestive systed. Coming down from the attic, the story is that the 12 year old boy produced three keys and opened the door which opened from a ballway to the second floor. The nine year old boy, the most passive of the ting, and opened the door which opened from a ballway to the second floor. The nine year old boy, the most passive of the ting, and opened the door which opened from a ballway to the second floor. The nine year old boy, the most passive of the ting, according to the judge, did not enter here in the prosecuting authorities for action. No names were made public but it was stated that the offending parlies have abstance before United. States Commissioner Hayes in the raided furnehouse; his seems. The brothers entered the flat it story is that the 12 year old boy, the door it has a story is that the 12 year old boy proto duced three keys and opened the door which opened from a ballway to the sectom which opened from a ballway to the success of the tonic treatment of the success of the tonic treatment of the most passive of the three keys and opened the door which opened from a ballway to the story is that the 12 year old boy, the opened from a ballway to the success of the tonic treatment of

The next day the copper boiler and slight effort, like walking.

broken when summonses were reby one confessed that they took the boiler and rays from the attle. That was as far as they would go," said the

The two brothers tried to thrus theft. Appearing on the stand testify the peridler denied this.

After admitting the first part of the affair they would tell no more until finally under constant grilling the two younger hoys told the whole story. Despite the contession of his companlons, the 12-year-old boy remained stubborn producing a different allbi at each hearing and refusing to tell what he did with the money, although he admitted giving the empty wallet to his brother.

"Belleving for a time that someone money has not been found.

rhoumatism. External treatment may relieve it temporarily but the attacks will return with increasing severity. Rheumatism thins the blood so authorities, has been supplying Lawauthorities, has been supplying Lawsence of an hour or so, they entered rapidly that a dangerous anemic conwhisky for some time past, was possibly under the direction of the successfully combat the disease, it is nine, year old boy who lived down necessary to build up the blood with built stills found in operation. stairs and know the place, thence up; a tonic. After, which is to the attle. After searching through will kelp to drive the poisons of the the attle they took an old copper wash disease from the system and the at-

lane, Lawrence, and Brown's brother, drawer again and departed from the older weeks. The disease was not lack Brown of 11 Bradford place house with the others after re-lock-ing the entrance door. the rags were sold by the brothers to plexion was pale, there was absolute-a dealer. The oldest boy kept the ly no color in my lips, and I was money from the wallet and told the always cold. As the disease pro-

Their products were found in all sections of the commonwealth, large smounts, having been picked up in Boston and nearby cities. It was noticeable that the goods were sold most frequently among the poorer class of people, and in localities where there are a large number of children.

Asked the reason for the adulteration, Mr. Lythgoo said:

"It's merely a question of dollars and of ofcoke on July 15 from a but recurrency in the price of rugar at the prevailing rates, in very chang. It is about 26 times as cheap as sugar, so that at the present time the manufacturer would have to buy the latter article at a cent a pound were he to secure the same results."

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Mr. Lythgoo declared that most of the fall and a conditions stories that the present time the manufacturer would have to buy the latter article set boy, despite the confections of the other two, to tell what he did with the other two, to tell what he did with the other was an article to an immediate visit in the present time and a poor woman has lost the fall that is not always so," he added, "It is as a rule safe to say that late the prevention of the prevention of the prevention is an extremely and the confections of the other was committed the always and results the aluthorite was committed to the the always to buy the latter and tole and toler the was committed to the the always to buy the latter article and toler the same results."

The prevention of the train he, slone, hid it in a dump, other was of the tenanty wallet, the buy the latter and the conflicting stories that the place has been when the raid at his request. The hidden the always to buy the latter and the raid a

for the free book, "Building Up the

was coaching the boy," said the judge. "I investigated personally and found that improbable. That oldest boy was the dominating factor in that case, and he caused much of the others' stubbornness. Before the two younger boys told that he said he put the money in a domp we had heard the worked for a peddler on the day of oldest boy threaten the others not to tell where he put the money, saying that he could get it when the court

ite cases to the press," continued the judge, "but I give this one as a lessoff and example for the public."
Thus the case stands. The oldest boy will not tell where the money is:

two brothers are serving time, the other must make restitution under suspended sentence and the stolen

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BRIGANDAGE IN COAL

Some of the coal speculators and such detestation by the people, profiteers have begun to abuse Mr. Storrow and to scout the claims of New England as being pushed at the expense of the rest of the country, in seeking an adequate supply ment by the unionists who are in of coal.

The fact that coal dealers who contracted for their supply at \$4 or \$4.50 per ton have been unable to get if and can have all they want at \$14 per ton while the same coal is selling at \$23 per ton for export, offers evidence of a species of brigandage as hold and outrageous as anything attempted by any of the profiteers during the war. .

The remissness of the government is shown by its non-interference to protect the public. The coal profileers say that it is the congestion of the railroads that is causing the trouble; but their activity in supplying foreign mations to the neglect or partial exclusion of the American demand, shows where the principal trouble lies.

It is time for the government to stop the export of coal until domestic needs are properly met. If that does not do, then it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines. The people of this nation cannot afford to have the coal supply of the nation shipped abroad through the action of profiteers, given a free hand through government failure to do its duty.

At last President Wilson has been heard from in the matter and he gives assurances that New England will get all the coal needed; but it is presumed the high prices will rule.

SILLY GIRLS

cape by young men in automobiles. men for rides, or are willing to engage in the broils of the old world. accept invitations to ride from strangers. Two young girls accepted an invitation to an auto ride, face and jumped from the auto.

with but a faint recollection of interest or amuse. where she had been. On exam- | Physically and morally the chilination by a physician she was dren are benefited. They sleep found to be in a serious condition, more soundly at night; they are less

many cases that happen in Lowell plinary control. But the principal and probably every other city in joy of these street playgrounds will the state. The young men are come on warm evenings when the blamed of course; but they seldom fire department will wet down the if ever interfere with girls who are houses and streets and when the not ready to flirt and willing to children can romp barefoot in the take a chance.

especially on the parks and com- prove its great value and the crymons nightly may be seen young ing necessity for more and better girls from fourteen to eighteen or parks. nineteen years old, apparently looking for trouble. Their conduct is not what it should be, as they are ready to strike up a conversation and form an acquaintance with dance hall license in Pawtucketville and work for his election and sucblame?

THE IRISH NEWS

Some startling news has been received from Ircland during the past few days, some of it true and other -orts of it undoubtedly untrue or evasive. It should be remembered that no news is allowed to be sent that Police Commissioner Smyth was young people of this community. shot is undoubtedly true; but the despatches do not tell what followed

prevent violence; but the reports of him to remain silent. the Iriah republicans confirmed by numerous British authorities, show that the soldiery goads the people criminal, recently shot at Bridgewa- No hooden in Friday for Miss b desperation and that this provo- ter, was found two razors, a knife, Resolute.

cation explains why they are held in

As for the trouble in Belfast those who know the conditions there, can realize that it is the result of an attack upon the Sinn Fein elethe majority and all well armed. The Orangemen have set out to take revenge for the shooting of Police Commissioner Smyth; and no matter how many Sinn Feiners they wound or kill, they will not be subject to punishment by the government. It is no wonder there is open rebellion to British authority exercised in such an unfair maener.

COX AND WILSON

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, the new member of the democratic national committee, has had an interview with Governor Cox, the democratic nominee and states that there may be no fear that Cox will follow the policies of President Wilson as might be supposed from the newspaper accounts following the visit of the Obigan to the White House. Mayor Quinn makes the following

statement: "As a matter of fact, Massachusetts men who do not want the League of Nations in its present form will make no mistake by voting for Cox. It should be remembered that in spite of all that hannens in November, there will still be enough republicans in the senate to reject the treaty unless it is properly safeguarded. I have n lot of respect for Gov. Cox's common sense, and feel sure that in such an event he would not be

This tends to confirm the view expressed in these columns that in the so-called "accord" of Gov. Cox with the president on the League of Becent developments in this and Nations, the latter made concessions other cities reveal the fact that which he refused to make to repubmany young girls are snatched from lican senators. There is no sentithe public highways and carried to ment anywhere in favor of ratifyplaces from which they cannot es- ing the league covenant without reservations that will safeguard the In many cases the girls themselves rights and interests of this nation are at fault, as they ask the young and limit the extent to which it will

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

This idea of converting certain as they supposed, to their homes, streets in congested districts into Sunday afternoon at Revere Beach, playgrounds during two hours in when the rain started. One of the evenings is popular and benefithem on finding that she had been cial. So far as it has been puttrapped by a banch of young ruf- in operation, it has shown splendid fians struck one of the latter in the results. The children turn out in full numbers to enjoy the play, and The other girl was held and was they are entirely safe. Moreover, not heard of until three days they are under good influences. afterwards when she turned up near They are not poking alone looking her home stupefied by drugs and for something to do, something to

This is not a whit worse than nervous and more subject to disciflooded gutters. The development of . Along the streets of this city and this system, we are confident, will

THAT DANCE HALL

in considering the petition for a anybody who accosts them. They will give due weight to the protest | ceed almost as well as he did in his evidently disregard their parents' of the Lowell General hospital. In attempt to make Boston "dry." advice with the result that many of our judgment that should be final. them come to grief. Who's to The hospital located far enough away from the noise and bustle of the city and it should not be tortured by the sound of jazz music from a dange hall in the vicinity. The protest of the trustees should be respected by the license board.

The Sun condemned this proposition when first brought to public attention, and developments since from Ireland over the government then have convinced us that a dance cables, and there is no other, except hall on the boulevard would have a what the censors approve. The news most demoralizing intinence on the

Now that Mr. Bryan has declined to count the number that can be except that there was disturbance to accept the commution of the seen on the streets of Cork. When the probabition party, it matters little actual news is received here, it will who the nominee is. The party with Using the picture of a man, taken be found to be quite different in Bryan at its head would make in when he was 25, in connection with many important respects. In ref- roads into the two greater parties, the story of his death at 70, is one erence to the alleged blowing up of particularly the republican, but lorries loaded with soldiers, that without him the effect on either will a statement is probably exaggerated, i be negligible. Mr. Bryan who was Judging from the despatches from opposed to the nomination of Cox, about the only class of workers who Ireland, all censored, the soldiers are may not take much part in the cam- | would take a 21 per cent wage there only to preserve order and pains and yet it will be difficult for increase with a scowl. -

In the possession of an insane

a piece of iron pipe and a bottle Another demented criminal was found to have a razor and a knife. Since the vacation season scems to be now on for prisoners in the state institutions, it might be a good time to permit some of the officials to start on a long period of rest.

Lawrence's mayor calls as blithely for an investigation of the closing of the American Woolen company's mills by a committee of the general court as if he were in complete ignorance of what the value of such a probe conducted by a committee made up of members of a republican legislature, was likely

President Eliot once remarked that the cost of a single battleship was greater than the total of invested funds of Harvard college Then he observed, "but think what even a single battleship might be worth sometime." Something similar might be said of the Lowell fire

foothold on even a single acre of the United States, but we allow downhill ever since. foreigners to take over a goodly share of our coal mines-or the meek protest.

Y., recalls that the home city of the General Electric company is usually right up with the times Austria 23; coming neare when it comes to making use of the France and south Russia usually right up with the times latest and best in the line of civic welfare improvements.

If there is anyone left in Pawtucketville who hasn't been heard from in opposition to the boulevard dance hall project, next Tuesday night will be the time and the office of the license commission the place for him-to get into line and be counted.

It is appounded that the government is to release for consumption millions of dollars' worth of canned ment, some of which it has had in storage for two years. It does not seem impertinent to inquire why the storage warehouse doors were not swung open earlier?

It is a pity to lose an old resident like the big elm tree at the corner of Prince and Moody streets that is being chopped into firewood after having been a looker-on upon so many changing scenes as Lowell has shown from a village to a

It would seem as though the American people, having become accustomed to being robbed rather like it, when Fuel Administrator Storrow can announce that the coal operators are stealing \$350,000,000 from the public every year and not a protest be heard.

A world-famous dancer is to explain the "Golden rules of dancing." Judging from some of the things that may be witnessed this summertime, by anyone who cares to look, we should judge that the rule of deceney was the one most com-

"Billy Sunday thinks that Senator Harding would make an ideal didate for vice president on th We assume that the license board prohibition ticket. If he should be a considering the petition for a nominated, "Billy" night get out

It will not add anything to the him over here.

Keep visiting us, ladies and gentlemen of Lawrence-we can show in addition to playgrounds, that are worthy of copying.

Peaches scarce-not unless our arithmetic is twisted when we try walking along Merrimack

way to illustrate the news.

Prosperity, thy name is Lowell Saturday afternoon and evening.

SEEN AND HEARD

Which of them holds the buckeye in

"What is food to one man may heree pelson to others." Much is said, these days, about the

aw sugar market. Raw is right. The lack of interest in politics this summer is all taken up at beaches with these Annette Kellerman bathing

Glithery family."

her ret."-Birmingham Age-Herald. The Age of Bloomers

Ameila Bloomer, editor of a prohibition paper called "the Lity" and published at Seneca Falls, N. Y., Introduced them at a concluded that no one else Bloomers are 69 years old feday. duced them at a party and gave the department that cost \$268,271 last old women of the neighborhood some-venr. thing to talk about for a cowing circle men who had all of their capital ited generation. Amelia didn't have the up in the venture. There seemed to be A ferrible rumpus would be started if a European nation should come
over here and undertake to get a

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If you want to study storms, go to products thereof, which is the same Java. That Island owns up to an avthing—with scarcely more than a stage of 97 a year, or approximately meek protest. good old-fashioned storms of which our The talk about introducing the entry vanished into thin air, for Eng-"Lowell plan" of closing streets for land's contribution is but seven in a play purposes into Scheneciady, year, Sumatra stands beside Java Coast have 50 each, Rio de Janeiro 51, Italy 38; Buenos Aires, Canada and fortune. apiece, Spain and Portugal 15, Swedoff easy with a total of none.-An

Adversity

It is a common belief that men weaken under adversity. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. Consider the case of the Manhasset (L.

He ls 32. He went to war. He was gassed twice. While at war— He lost his wife.

He lost bis father.

He lost his health.

That is enough for a man to lose He now is taking a two years' col course in scientific farming, will succeed in that," says h

Men do not weaken if they are men. ring out their strength. It seems a cruel way to make a manby grinding him out of the torment of a living hell. But it is the way, and no one can change it. It is natural no one can change it. It is not it should be so, and so it must be

That is the way all great characters are made—by battling with fists against adversity.

A Wonderful Country

There's a wonderful country lying far off from the noisy town, where the windflower swings, And the veery sings, And the unabling brooks come down—Tis a land of light and of laughter, Where peace all the woodland tills; "Tis the land that Ites "Neath the summer skies In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country Leads out from the gates of care; And the tired feet. In the dusty street. Are longing to enter there: And a wone from that land is calling In the rush of a thousand ritis—"Come away, away, To the woods today, To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where the skies are always blue, In the shadows cool, By the foaming pool,

By the foathing pool,
We may put on strength anew;
We may driak from the magic fountains
Where the wine of life distills;
And never a care
Shall find us there,
In the heart of the happy hills.

LOWELL TEXTILE

As interesting meeting of the Lowing, with President Walter G. Boche will be present while the local com-in the chair. Considerable business mittee has invited as guests many was transacted and a feature of the prominent public officials. The prohappiness of John Bull, now that the sound of the human voice has been heard across the Atlantic by means. The officers inducted into office were violing a tug-of-war between an army tug-of-war between an army violing a tug-of-war between a tug-of-war between a tug-of-w of radio waves, if he hears some of as follows: President, Walter G. the things that are being said about Roche of the beamers; first vice president. Thomas Dorris, woolen spinners; second vice president, Joseph Lamontagne, doffers; financial secretary and treasurer. Frank Henry tlemen of Lawrence—we can show Hamilton loom fixers; recording sec-you some other things in Lowell, retary, Frank N. Stimpson, dresser tenders; sergeant at arms, Frank Bartholomew Writkos, Polish textile charge of the arrangements. workers; trustees, Mrs. Annie Odell, Albert Cioutier and Walter McLaughlin. President Rocho was elected

marshal of the textile division in the arc Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Gen. Clarence Labor day parade and will call a Edwards, Lieut. Gov. Channing Cox. meeting of the presidents of all lo-Labor day parade and will call a meeting of the presidents of all locals for next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The ring spinners fixers also met at labor headquarters.

Machinista Union

A feature of last evening a meeting of Local 138, I.A. of M., which was held last evening, was the ini-The railroad men are probably fixtion of probably the cidest candi-about the only class of workers who date that has ever been admitted to street, trashed into a buggy in Paw-

foreign tonnage than any other pori crossing the street and causing slight in the western hemisphere, except New Injuries, and war later brought to a

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The story about the beer that it was reported the Harvard company was to turn into Hale's brook reminded me of an Incident in the life of the late Hon, Frank Jones of New Hampshire, who will be remembered by many Lowell people as having been for a number of years president of the Boston & Maine rallroad of which he was one of the principal owners. Mr. Jones started in business life practically without capital, became a multi-"You often hear it said that Mrs. millionaire and the big boss of Gran-lithery has all the brains in the ite state democratic politics. Luck Glithery family."

"But Mr. Glithery is a successful life. It seemed almost as though business man,"

"Oh, yes. However, he merely makes, would have turned into gold in camped on his trail all through his It seemed almost as though he had picked up a paying stone it money. While sipping tea and smoking a perfuned cigaret, Mrs. Glithery an discuss more abstruce questions are in connection with brewing the in company with a partner. Short ale in company with a partner. Short that have nothing to do with house-work, or the upbringing of the Glith-ery twins, than any other woman in edge regarding browing methods However, they went ahead with their ale-making operations. When the brew had reached the marketing selves, and concluded that no one else would be likely to do so. This was a real entastrophe to the two young from under the wheel and the tending eval of the busines, from his downhill ever since. Jones was about to destroy the ale someone came along and told him how to make malt vinegar from it. The Vinegar was made and, as there was that year, he obtained a good price for the acid product. Undiscouraged he went on brewing ale and finally built up one of the largest ale-producing businesses in New England many years afterwards sold to as English syndicate for a comfortable

I doubt if there is any means of producing co-operation and good fellowship among members of any mu-nicipal department as successful as that now being employed in the local fire department where two baseball playing teams from all sections of the city and from out-of-town. The mer themselves admit that baseball has pu new life into the department and tha it is an excellent way to keep limbered up. At the Lowell-liaverhill game in Haverhill Friday the firemen entered the contest with all the zeal and earnestness of big leaguers. Every play was a matter of the utmost importance to them and when their uppo thy play it was speedily given recog nition. There was good-natured jok ing and "knocking," but within thre hours the 18 or 20 men who were engaged in the game got to know each dversity of this kind only serves to ing around firehouses together for

> The following conversation was over beard by a Sun man: "Say, that was a profty trick the state police put over

have now chopped off their heads and divided the birds among the police-men and firemen. That's tough luck for the owners, tough eating for the "cops" and firefighters. The birds were worth \$3000. How many of us can eat birds at that price?"

In Haverhill while the Thorndike hotel was being torn down to give place to a shoe shop, a sealed quart bottle of whiskey was found in the ruins; later another bottle, and still another by a boy who sold it for 50 cents. Now some people think that a made here in our city where a building in which liquor was sold not long ago is being torn down to give place to the new addition to the Harrisonia

HOLD BARBECUE IN THOMPSON'S GROVE

The barbecue to be held by the Lowell Post of the American Legion in Thompson's grove, Silver Lake, next COUNCIL MEETING Saturday afternoon will be a very successful affair if present indications are reliable. Representatives from the different posts throughout the state

viding a tug-of-war between an army team from Camp Devens and a navy team from the Charlestown navy yard a baseball game between the Lowell and Malden posts, a tin cup fight and other events. The bathecue will resemble the recreation periods which were provided in some instances for the service men when overseas. John O'Grady, well experienced in amateur theatricals and entertainments, is in will be provided by the U. S. Cart-tridge shop band.

Some of those expected to be present I, Waish, Dist. Atty. Nathan Tufts, Congressman James Galvin of Boston. County Commissioner Erson Barlow Congressman Peter Tague of Boston, the mayor and other members of the municipal council.

AUTO HITS BUGGY An automobile owned and operated

union membership in this city. a street crashed into a buggy in Paw-voteran of the O.A.R., who is 50 the flowed street last evening demolishyears and 2 months old. Routine or, Timothy F. Crotty of 61 Rock business was transacted. Havana normally handles a greater horse bolted, striking a girl who was stop by Officer Sam McElroy.



JUDGE TABOOS VAMPISH VEIL

SAN FRANCISCO-When Della Pattra, self-styled "Egyptian princess," was summoned to court on an embezzlement charge, she appeared in this vampish Egyptian costume-but the judge didn't vamp worth a whoop. "Go home and put on some regular clothes," said be.

9-Plan Two Meetings a Week

The Lowell charter commission will get down to business Sept. 3 and thereafter will hold two meetings a week after will hold two meetings a week not least, Miss Mollie Quinn, who in its efforts to determine what form took the part of the minister and of charter best suits Lowell's needs, ac-cording to a program of procedure taid out last evening by a sub-committee Mrs. Gerfrude (Valoring) Forting appointed for the purpose. This com-mittee met in Abei R. Campbell's of-fice in The Sun building and laid out a number of rules to govern the actions of the entire commission, if the latter body decides to accept them.

Shea gave a banjo selection. Many members of the legislature from Lowell will be invited to be present and

be welcome.

Present at last evening's meeting were John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter, members of the sub-commit-

21 Prospect street, recently, when about fifty of her workmates showered her with good wishes and gifts of every description. The evening was spent in jollification. The most Will Hold First Meeting Sept. Pleasant feature of the evening was a mock marriage with Miss Bertha Doyle of Tyngsboro as the bride, attended by Miss Vera Brick of North Chelmsford as bridesmaid. Miss Susie Conlon was the groom. Miss Helen Welsh of North Chelmsford, was heat man, while Kittie Brick and Marcella Shea acted as flower girls. Last but Mrs. Gertrude (Vatentine) Foster played the wedding march. ent were in an uprear of laughter as the costumes worn by them were At the meeting to be held Sept. 9 games were played and refreshments served. The party broke up at late hour, all declaring it the most at this meeting as well as those to enjoyable time they had had for some be held later, the general public will time and wishing the bride-to-be a happy and prosperous future.

"What was that?" asked his friend, "Well, the state police seized 22 fighting cocks in Boxford a couple of veeks ago, kept them ever short of the sub-commission. A miscellaneous shower was held BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER



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COX MANAGER WAS DRY LEADER



GEORGE WHITE . White thought hald like to represen

Washington county in the Ohio legislature. He was a total stranger in the town so he started in election earing the he-

nis | tel clerk. It is the testimony of the old resiat is the testimony of the ordered dents that within a month White had introduced himself to every voter in town and was ready to begin in the outlying districts.

outlying districts.

The people just naturally couldn't resist the affable and clover stranger. He didn't get the democratic nomination for the legislature in the fall of Silver King, owned by L. E. Wotton of Lowell and driven by Lester Dore, took third money in the 2.11 pace at Northampton yesterday in the closing meeting of the Short Ship circuit in that city. Dore had the gelding finishing second in two of the four heat; and well enough up in the others to hold on to third place in the summary. The sheetal trotting event brought touchter Sister Peter T., with Brusle driving, and Binade, Warman driving. Sister Peter T., the favorite, won three heats after losing the first to Blinde. The 2.99 class packing event brought out the fastest racking of the meet. 1902, but he landed it two years later. His First Victory

The county was "safely republican" but he was elected. Here's how he did it:

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The 2.99 class pacing event browth but the fastest racing of the meet. Edward P., the brown son of The Northern Man, the favorite, won three house to the statest racing of the meet. Edward P., the brown son of The Northern Man, the favorite, won in straight heats, and was clocked in 2.00% for the second deal.

In the last heat Driver Carney of the brown horse, Ledgrande, which finished second to Edward B., was fined \$50 tor library to drive his horse to win.

In the 2.11 pacing event Miss Marque was prevented from winning in straight heats by poor driving on the part of Kilne Miss Marque finished last in this heat just inside the distance in the next two heats the daughter of Sir Marque won banding.

HACEN CETS REAL

HAGEN GETS REAL

RECORD WALLOP

chand and Donnelly did not remain for the exercises after the contest.

turned in and sent him to Washington, lie was there two terms with Con-gressman Jib Cox of Dayton, and they

became fast friends and pals.

The secret of White's success in polities is that he's a "cultured roughneck." He's got everything any high-

YORK, July 24.—The maring

other day.

White is a builded when it comes to gaining a point. As a boy in Prince-ton he was in love with a girl in his home town of Titusville. He spoke to her father soon after his graduation.

The "old man" was rich and he liked Gdorge. "I'll tell you what I'll do, George,"

said the father, "I'll give my consent as moon as you've carned \$100,000 for yourself and if you can do that I'll GIANT HURLER Sive Charlotte another \$100,000 the day you are married."

The Lowell cutift was accompanied y 30 or 40 "loyal rooters," who kent the stadium. Time they at the stadium. Time 'Nell was rooter-in-chlef, and the spartee between him and one Kelby of the Harefull department had the vectators and players in an uproar, oth at the game and at the luncheon.

The entire municipal council of this ity was at the game. Mayor Themother than and Commissioners Murphy, Mar-

EDNA EARLY WINS FAST PACE AT KALAMAZOO

White's Princeton Man Who
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When it Comes to Gaining a Point

By C. C. LYON

MARIETTA, O., July 24.—Down here in Marietta, where folks generally like to take life easy, George White, the general cott in the first and worker in the flast of the week for the week for the bird likery, 123, and leading all other drivers in the number of raccas won.

Marietta, where folks generally like to take life easy, George White, the flast life easy with Calagary and leading all other drivers life the next life life the life were but four starters in the nacing stake, with Calagary Earl the flast life easy, George White, the flast life out in the flast scale because drives in the next life life of the day latter be moved to Marietta from Titusville, Pa., back in 1902, in the event for three-year-old necks in the season of the day nated in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the event for three-year-old necks in the season of the day nated in the life of the day latter has an easy winner in straigh in the event for three-year-old necks in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the life of the day latter and was an easy winner in straigh in the which tore to ribbons the canvas cov-

and was an easy winner in strates, heats.

The bingest field of the day started in the 2.12 trot. Tootsie Tolse being favorite. But narrowly missed withmen the first heat, which went to Tara's finit, but in the next two Edman got her us in time to win from the eastern mare.

"Poo" Geer's uncovered a new one in the last race of the day, the 2.16 pace, in which he started become Grands, with which he won in straight heats.

WAS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

With military honors due a veteran tenderly consigned to their last resting tenderly consigned to their the place in St. Patrick's cometory after impressive survices at St. Peter's impressive survices at St. Peter's church. The funeral was largely at tended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including visitors from Boston and other cities. In the procession was delegation of the Lowell post of the American Legion.

The funeral procession formed at the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Margarut Snaveley, 105 Chalmsford street, the firing squad of the Ameri-can Legion being on guard on either clds of the streat.

The following members of the legion acted as bodyguard and active bearers: Messrs. Leorin Polletier, Joseph McInnis, Emile Seveguey, Joseph Coughlin L. J. Trottler and T. F. Murphy.
At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's

The celebrant was enuren. Tee cerebrant was nev. Francis L. Shea, assisted by Rev. Dan-iel J. Kelcher, Ph.D., as deacon and Rev. Peter T. Linehan as sub-deacon. The choir, augmented for the occasion rendered the Gregorian chant under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and Mr James E. Donnelly, At the offertory Miss Mary Rynno rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu," and at the clevation Mr. Donnelly sang "Domino Jesu Christe." At the close of the mass the choly ren dered "De Profundia."

There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and many spiritual bouquels to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

At the close of the mass the proces

sion was re-formed and wended its way to St. Patrick's cemetery, where burial took place in the family llam H. Looney, John J. Donoyan, David Sullivan, John T. Manning, James P. McCready. The committal services of the American Legion were conducted by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., the chaptain, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Conneil & Fay.

AMERICANS WIN

U. S. Trapshooters on Top in Olympic Contest

ANTWERP, July 24.—The American team won the fixed of the Olympic team true shooting connection resterday. The Americans broke \$47 out of a nossible 600 clay targets.

The other scores were fieligium, 503; Sweden, 506; Great Britain, 188, and Canada, 474.

The individual American scores out of a possible 100 were;

Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash, 24; Mark Airle, Chapmain, 184.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—George Gibson manager of the Pittsburgh National baseball club, announced today that he had been informed that Johnny Meados, pitcher, had left the team to play with an independent club at Off City, Pa. Meador Joined the Pittsburgh team this season, coming from the Galveston club of the Texas league.

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PUBLIC HELP FOR TROLLEYS Master of Greenhalge School

Chairman Ogden Says Rank and File Unwilling to Aid Street Railways

Vahey and Loring Agree on Matter of State Support for Eastern Mass. Co.

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24-Chairman Hugh Ogden, the representative of the public on the arbitration board which is hearing the demands of the employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Sircet rallway, discussing at yesterday's session the way in which the public can best be served in transportation matters, expressed the opinion that this can best be done by public help to the trolleys.

"I have often wondered," he said, "why it is that the rank and file is to pay for building and maintaining superb automobile roads and yet unwilling to contribute towards the support of street railways on which their existence, in a measure, depends.

The matter of public support to there since that time, street railways was discussed by the Mr. Whitcomb's health is excellent street railways was discussed by the resentatives of the company and of the employes agreed.

ing a calamity has been made by the state in allowing street railway lines to close down. "Millions of money have been spent to build automobile roads, he said. "yet the railways, the only means the working people have of travelling to and from their work, have been allowed to deteriorate and be abandoned. The state will wake un Mr. Loring said a mistake approach-

ceedings, asked Mr. Loring if he, accordingly, advocated state ownership "No," was the reply. "The Massachusetts legislature seems to take a selsetts legislature seems to take a selfish view of the matter of support to the Eastern Massachusetts, partly because the western part of the state does not care to be bothered about a road which does not operate in its community."

Ames and Lawrence F. Hendricks.

FIELD—Died in South Londonderry, vic. very studiently, Mrs. Millia M., vived wo of David Field. She is survived by one son. Charles Field of Somerville, and a daughter, Mrs. George A. Duilley of Buffalo, N. Y., also several grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

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a road which does not operate in its community."

James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen, told Chairman Ogden that be agreed with the statements of Loring. He said he falled to see why any distinction should be made between the Eastern Magsachusetts and the Boston Elevated in the matter of state support.

Continuing the examination of Mr. Loring, Mr. Vahey asked him if having agree to any award made by the arbitration board. This question brought an objection from Attorney Hurburt but, nevertheless, the witness answered and in the affirmative Hurburt but, nevertheless, the witness answered and the men refrain from striking, should the decision bedemed, by them unjust, and vahey also, answered in the affirmativa. He added that he said this advisedly, however.

Chairman Ogden asked Mr. Loring how his company can reconcile the positive taken by them them to the provision of the function of the functi

how his company can reconcile the position taken by them that the finanrefusal of the wage demands with the fact that the company receives not consideration because of its candition when it buys materials such as coal and steel. Mr. Loring replied that the believes the present prices of coal and steel are abnormal, that of coal being due undoubtedly to profiteering, and that in the not far distant future the law of supply and demand will bring the prices back to normal, Chairman Ogden said, this is a question which will be asked of him cial condition of the road warrants a

the present fares are too high, but thought a reduction would be devilable since the car riding public be-Here they are excessive,

GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS

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GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

Gentlemen's night, held last might in the Girls' Community club in Bifferica, was attended by about 19 couples. Barnal will be in St. Patrick's constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the second during the cycling and music was enjoyed during the evening and music was fundable by the club.

The grounds outside the camp wine struggly with Japanese lantens white the reoms inside were privily Georgical will be sume at the Survey and will be sume at the Survey which had been gathered by the park during the weak. Mish Arle sowney, chairman of the social communities the weak in the social communities the social communities and the glow of the electric lights will be a larger of the formal will be flow to large struggly considered by the park during the glow of the electric lights will be a larger of the formal will be held and their office will meet at 2M outs to 100 flows size of the formal will be flowned to the community club will be community club welf-scale and the glow of the electric lights will be a larger of the formal will be heard of the social communities and the glow of the electric lights will be a larger of the formal will be heard of the social communities and the glow of the electric lights will be a larger of the formal will be community club welf-scale of the community clu

A. K. WHITCOMB RESIGNS

With School Department for Forty Years

Arthur K. Whitcomb, master of the Greenhalge school, has bent his resig-nation to the school committee after more than 40 years' association with the Lowell school department, 21 of which were spent as superintendent.

Mr. Whitcomb asks that the commilitee accept his resignation at next regular meeting in view of the fact that he would automatically be reflect by state law next October if he did not resign sooner. The law in question provides for retirement after n teacher or master had reached the age of 70.

Born in Littleton, N. H., Mr. Whit-comb spent the greater part of his boyhood in the neighboring town of Bethlehem. After preparatory training at New Humpton academy, he entered Dartmouth college in 1869 and was graduated in 1873. The following year he came to Lowell, engaged in news paper work for several years and then because of eye trouble gave up that work for the teaching profession

In 1878 he was elected master of the Varnum school and held the position until 1801 when he was choses superintendent of schools to succee George F. Lawton. He performed the diffies of this office with success until 1912 when he was succeeded by the present incumbent, lingh J. Molloy, In 1913 he was elected master of Greenhalge school and has remained

chairman of the trustees of the East-tern Massachusetts. Homer Loring cision to resign. He is simply antici-and James H. Vahey, counsel for the pating the workings of the state law men, as well as by Mr. Ogden, and which would aftomatically retire him on this point, if on no other, the rep-

DEATHS

have been allowed to deteriorate and be abandoned. The state will wake up to the emergency when it is too late."

Hency F. Hurtburt, counsel for the Eastern Massachusetts in the proceedings, asked Mr. Loring if he, accordingly, advocated state ownership "No," was the reply. "The Massachusetts In the Frank J. Hendricks; one sister, Mary A., and three brothers. Frank Sames and Lawrence F. Hendricks.

FUNERALS

future the law of supply and demand will bring the prices back to normal. Chairman Ogden said this is a question which will be asked of him after he makes the decision on the case and one which he wished the company to answer. He then asked the wines if the company would deny the men a rates so long an there is a deficit and the answer was. "Yes so long as the men are received what we consider a living wage."

In reply to a question from Atterney Yahey, the witness said the wage, paid on other lines in Massachusetts should have no effect whatever on the wages paid on the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked further if the company would grant the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a stype recent, return were realized. M. Loring said the trustees would first seek to reduce fares before paying the wages asked. He did not admit that the present fares are too high, but thought a reduction would be desire.

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avenue, is visiting her aunt. Fred Sanders, of Leominster, Mass.

The office of Dr. Win, F. O'Brien, chiropodist, Sun Bldg., will be closed from July 26th to Aug. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bernier of

12 Keene street will spend the next two weeks at Mr. John Bernier's cot-tage at Salisbury beach. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Huden and their family left last evening on a two months' trip to Canada, in the course

which they will visit relatives at St. Anne de Beaupre and Lac St. Jean. Rev. Arthur Lacasse, pastor of the Catholic church at St. Apolinaire, Que. and his mother are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Amedee Lucasse of Ferry

Registration dates for those desir ng to vote at the state primaries in september will be held by the election commissioners within a short time, according to Chairman Hugh C. McOs-The election commission will announced his finding. meet early next week to determine the

One of the Morehouse Baking Co trucks of Lawrence, driven by Armand Chartier of that city, collided with an electric car in Paige street this morn ing about 8.40 o'cleck. One of the steps of the car was torn off and the auto truck was damaged considerably. Officer Kenney reported the matter to

An automobile operated by Leslie B.

grounds for the community service, who has been working on the renreasization of the playgrounds in this city for the past three weeks without expense to the city, and John W. Ker-nan, superintendent of parks and play-

WILL ALLOW PATROLMAN'S CLAIM

The claim of Michael O'Connell, a patrolman of the local police depart-

to work as a result of falling into a hidden well in South Lowell. O'Connell had been directed by Supt. Redmond Welch to leave his rogular beat to accompany Constable Ezra F. Mansur to the promises of a South Lowell sur to the premises of a South Lowell man, who was to be evicted. While on man, who was to be evicted. While on rapher, theken growshy. Miss Anna v. this mission the patrolman stepped into the well which was covered by a thin wire netting. He fell, injured his leg, tore his clothing and was confined leg, tore his clothing and was confined to had convention of executive secreto bed for some time.

The claim was entered some time ago but never came to a head until a: a recent meeting of the municipal council when it was presented. vas suggested at that meeting tha Mayor Thompson, as head of the po-lice department, give a hearing on the matter. The hearing was held a week ago yesterday and today the mayor

The mayor says he will approve the claim on the grounds that O'Connect sustained his injury while in the per formance of hazardous duty and because he had been instructed to de the work in question by the superin-

It'is probable that an order to pay O'Connell the sum mentioned will be introduced at an early meeting of the city council although it will first have to be passed upon by the city solice

NOT MUCH RENT PROFITEERING HERE cently and

Several weeks ago the chamber of ally, resulted. commerce had placed in codified form in readily understandable language the In readily understandable language the laws enacted by the last legislature for the curbing of rent profitering. Under these laws it is possible to bring to the attention of the police court cases in which tenants believe that their rent has been unwarrantably raised. Insofar as information at the chamber of commerce is available is would seem that there is little to the street of the police court because the burden during our recent because the burden during the chamber of commerce is available is would seem that there is little to the policy of the polic would seem that there is little MRS HANNAH ALLEN and Family, infringement of the rent profiteering SPORT E HD SPEAKER TOPS

laws in Lowell. Not over half a dozen cases of tenants complaining about rent increases have come to the attention of chamber officials

ment, for \$424.35 for loss of time resulting from an accident alleged to have occurred while he was in the performance of his duty a year ago last his sceptra of office over rooms mainspring, will be allowed and the money paid, Mayor Perry D. Thompson anvisitors were few. Not even the telenounced this noon. A dog-day quiet brooded over The claim covers the period from April 7 to July 2, 1919, during which time Patrolman O'Connell was unable to the patrolman o'Connell was unable t on his brow as evidence that he still has with him the problem of crowding two tons of freight into car spaces only intended for one ton. The type writer of Miss Madigan, the stenographer, ticked drowsily. Miss Anna V

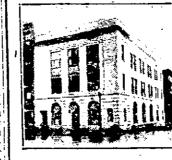
WILL REMAIN IN **EMPLOY OF CITY**

Miss Mary Lynch, one of the local poard of health nurses, who the civil service commission says is not eligible to continue in that position because she is not a citizen of this country, will remain in the employ of the city for the present, at least, of the city for the present, as the guests of Olto morning, intil the case is more fully investing as the guests of Olto morning, the proprietor of the plant, left Lawrence by the Country D. Thompson was notinence street at 7.30 this morning. The sion this morning that Miss Lynch may be provisionally appointed. The mayor, of course, will make the appointment at once.

Miss Lynch served as an army urse during the war and has given allowing him to appoint the nurse provision-

CARD OF THANKS

Accounts of Women



The sphere of woman is constantly broadening and an introduction here will prove useful to her in assuming obligations that may come later in life. It is an erroneous theory that

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

TERCENTENARY OF

MAYFLOWER'S SAILING

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 24.-

Scenes attending the departure three

hundred yéars ago of that little band

of adventurers known to history as

the Pilgrim fathers were re-enacted

today in a pageant inaugurating a

four days' celebration of the tercenten-

ary of the sailing of the Mayflower.
The pageant was preceded by a luncheon given by the lord mayor. There

were four hundred guests at the luncheon, including prominent persons in American and British official life

and the heads of various Anglo-Amer-

as the original port of embarkation of the founders of the American common-

wealth, Southampton is tyling with Plymouth in commemorating the

event. By staging today's pageant, which is entitled "John Alden's Choice," at the ancient quayside near the west gate, through which the Pligrims left because no roadway existed

grims left because no roadway existed and garbing the performers in Purltanical dress, an attempt was made to have the reproduction as historically faithful its possible. The gate has remained through the intervening centuries as a vertiable monument to the Pitgrim voyagers.

Outstonding avents of American bis-

Outstanding avents of American his-tory, including the Boston tea party, Lincoln making his address at Gettys-

the recent world war were depicted in

the pageant, which will be repeate on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sergt. Perkins of the local army

recruiting office gives out the follow-

ing information for the help of those men intending to make application

"All officers and men should ap-

ply to the negrest post, camp, station,

or recruiting office for the pre-cribed forms on which applications

for victory medals should be sub-mitted. This may be done either in person or by mall and the forms to-

gether with full instructions will be furnished him. If the man lives in a

or a recruiting office he should take

ils application, together with his

or recruiting office, where will be decided the class of medal and the

number of battle clasps to which

he is entitled, or if there is any

question as to what the applicant is entitled to, the military authorities

will forward the application for further consideration. The original

ischarge papers will then be handed back to the man, and the depot officer at Phildelphia ordered to shirt

he medal direct to the applicant.

"In the event that an officer or er

lister man who was entitled to the

medal, was killed in netion, or ha

since died, the medal will be issued

to his nearest of kin, who should

make application in the manner pre-scribed, stating the fact of death."

Sergt. Perkins is ready to entit

men for a six months course at th

signal corps school at Camp Vall N. J.. After taking the course at the camp the recruits will then be

sent to other stations as algual corp

instructors provided that they secure

proper school standing. The courses taught at the school are telephone electrician, telegraph electrician, radii

electrician, and the meteorological branch of the signal corps. Recruite must specialize in one of the four

WAGE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 24,--Extension

for 30 days of the wage agreemen between wireless operators and the shipping heard, which expires Aug. 1

was agreed, apon today at a conference of representatives of the United Radi

Telegraphers' association and Chair

demands for pay increases of from \$5 to \$75 a month and an 8-hour day be

crease, it was agreed that a system of graded licenses for the operator based on their years of service should

The wireless operators had threa-ened to strike unless their demand were granted, but officials of the boat

were granted, our officials of the noare expressed little concern, declaring that many wireless operators on the nav-reserve lists could be used on shipping

hoard vessels should the wage colfe versy fall to be finally adjusted

Co-operative societies in Denmark,

the beginning of 1919, numbered 16 with a membership of about 317,000.

James E. Lyle

The Central Street Jeweler

NEW DESIGNS IN

QUALITY JEWELRY

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EXTENSION OF

of representatives of

VICTORY MEDALS

burg, and American intervention

APPLICATIONS FOR

victory medals

Harold J. McDonald pleaded guilty n police court this morning to drunkenness and operating a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor and was fined \$10 on the former complaint and sentenced to one month in the house of correction on the latter The defendant, arrested by inspector Cooney and Officer Barry on Moody street, appealed both decisions and was ordered under \$300 bonds for trial in superior court.

George Ablijian was found guilty of allowing his automobile to stand or Central street on July 19 at 9 o'clock n the evening, without the proper tail and front lights. The defendant had and front lights. The defendant had been warned before about the lights by the superintendant of neither the world of her proud claim to fame by the superintendent of police. The case was placed on file after the defendant agreed to adhere strictly to the law in the furnce

John Goff of Somerville and Gertrude Techan of Arlington, called on continuance for a charge of lilegal cohabi-tation make by the constable of Billerica, were each fined \$16.

Freman Hersey was charged with violating the dog law by keeping a dog unlicensed. Defendant claimed that inasmuch as he worked nights he didn't have an opportunity to get a license. His case was filed upon a promise that he would get the dog icensed immediately.

This complaint is one result of a campaign recently begun by the local nolice to round up all unlicensed dogs in the city. City Clerk Flynn has sup plied the police with a list of unlicensed dogs and the police officers have been instructed to warn the owners of the fact. If the dogs are not licensed after a warning by the police they will be killed.

WOOLEN AND WORSTED WEAVERS' MEETING

An important meeting of the mem ers of the Woolen and Worsted Weavers' union connected with the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, employed at the Marrimack Woolen company's plant at the Navy Yard will be held tomorrow after-noon in their quarters in Odd Fellows building, Middleser street.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of returning to work Monday morn-ing. The mill shut down about three weeks ago after the employes, wh were asked to choose between an indefinite shut-down and a reduction in wages, voted in favor of the shut-down. The reduction in wages as proposed by the agent of the company was for the employes to return to the wage schedule that existed in plant prior to June 1, when a 15 per cent, increase was granted.

The plant of the Merrimack Wooler ompany shut down at that time, and has remained closed since. Yesterday Agent Morrison advertised in the lo cal newspapers that his plant would reopen Monday at the rate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continue until business picks up in September, when the rate of wages will be made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of busiiess, It is understood that some members of the union favor going back to work, while some of them are strong. ly opposed to the cut-down in wages and this matter will be sottled at morrow's meeting, when a vote will be taken as to whether or not the weavers will report for work Monday

WATERHEAD MILLS EMPLOYES' OUTING

Five special cars, carrying the emlloyes of the Waterhead mills to Realways proved very successful in the past under the patronnee of Mr. Hockmoyer and the Cirection of John Gallagher of the cloth room, and today, despite the fickle weather just as good a time was expected. The online satisfaction while in the ser-vice of the health department. The The ployes but with many friends of the mayor presented the facts of the workers. Mr. Hockmeyer, now in based on their case to the civil service officials re- Europe, was unable to be present. The workers of the care of the control of the care of the i as host, but left ample directions for the entertain-ment and luncheon at the heach Alfred Armstrong of the mill had charge of the transportation ar-

AT CANOBIE LAKE

The Sunday school class of the Salation Army held an outling at Canobie Lake today under the direction of Ad-jutant Mrs. Anderson and Sergt, Major James Sawers. A special car left Mer-rimack square this morning at 10 o'clock with about 100 people. Studenis of the school and relatives en joyed the day at the park where various sports were held. The plentekers carried lunch baskets. The return was made about 7.15 o'clock.

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SECOND SECTION

POLITICAL OUTLOOK VIEWED FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOWELL

Republicans Not Enthusiastic Over the National Campaign---Many Republicans Disagree With Lodge---Long and Gaston May Contend for Gubernatorial Nomination

Dog days, vacation, overmuch hu- the democratic nominees are acceptand laxiness of the summertime are the Gompers letter. all reflected in the local political sir- There is another factor in the situation. Now and then a Cox and Roosefoubted fact that many local republicans have feet that are appreciably chillier than they were a month ago, when it comes to enthusing over the party's presidential candidate and his running mate. When the delegates returned from Chicago, there was a dis-position to regard the election of Harding and Coolidge as a foregone conclusion. The assurance of this out-come is not by any means as keep as it was. Even the most dyed-inthe-wool republicans are willing to admit now that the opposition ticket has at least a chance of whnning. Slowly it has dawned upon the repub-lican consciousness that a democrat who has been elected three times governor of Onio, that the G.O.P.'s ordinarlook upon as one of their own parlicular favorites, must have some stay ing powers as a vote-getter. Then there is the fact that Cox is easily a 2 to 1 favorlie in New York and that he week premiered that the result of the york problem of the york in that state would be a surprise question.

---and a not very pleasant one—for the Coolness Toward Ladge republicans, but in this case the wish and have been father to the thought.

Republicans Not Cheerful

One result of the coolness of prominent republicans toward Senator Lodge and the heads of the party tick-

Republicans Not Cheerful

With the solld south, Ohio, New With the solld south. Ohio, New strings of the purses from which the York, New Jersey and possibly Conparty has in past presidential camnecticut in line for Cox, one doesn't paigns been able to draw the sinews theory cance on an or their colors annous to map in morning any similar ers to make a united stand for the cloc-blemishes on the fair name of the tion of candidates known to be favor-G.O.P. during the campaign, able to the cause of the follers. That

midity and the general listnessness able to the workingmen is shown by

uation that is troubling the Bay State welt or Harding and Coolidge enthu- republican leaders, and that is that sizet turns up in shop, store or club and attempts to start something in the way of an argument regarding the the attitude of Senator Lodge on the the way of an argument regarding the qualifications and prospects of the canqualifications and prospects of the canpleace treaty. There are a good many and advised to invest in a palm leaf senfor senator had taken a reasonable fan or find a neat by the side of an electric fan. So far as there is anything of significant interest in local and the politics it is to be found in the unfoilities it is to be found in the unfoilities it is to be found in the unfoilities it is to be found and politics are applied to the treaty or much better the company of the proof of the proof of the company of the company of the area of the company of th senate against the treaty so much bewere ratified at all it should be with reservations which he helisyed which safeguard the interests of the nation as because of a determination to de-feat the treaty at all bazards—because it was negotiated by Woodrow Wilson.

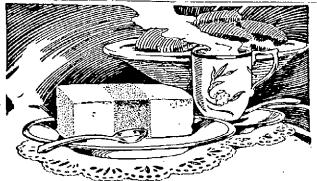
There is little love for Mr. Wilson anywhere in the G.O.P. camp, but the non-ratification of the treaty has left the country still nominally at war with Germany and this is a hindrance to business, and places the country under a handicap as regards other coun-tries in the race for commercial leadership. It is the dejection of republican business men, who have been num-bered among the staunchest support ers of the party and of Senator Lodge is the fact that Cox is easily a 2 to 1 ers of the party and of senator Lodge favorile in New York and that he is reasonably certain of carrying New Jersey and possibly Connecticut. A it in their power to cause a lot of leading democrat of Rhode Island this week predicted that the result of the Whether they will or not is another

et has been the tightening of the a Topeka, Kan., special to the Boston count of his impressions of Ireland af-strings of the purses from which the Herald. Gen. Butler was urged to take necticut in line for Cox, one doesn't have to be a prophet, to foresee what the result is likely to be. Here in Massachusetts have so many and such sizable bank necessities have so many and such sizable among them Mrs. Mary E.

Few except those who know the history of the parish, can understand how apart.

The "pillow" was a slanting the fourth morning the solitary to be some four liches there our such sizable and apart.

The "pillow" was a slanting the solitary to some four liches and there are necessities to some four liches there our such sizable and some four liches and there ar keep track of them, when approached with a request for campaign contributions, show a tack of interest that some silized that Cox and Roosevelt are certain to get a big vote in the industrial centres. The stand taken by organized labor, as set forth in the letter of President Samuel Gompers, made warmness of party supporters toward warmness of party supporters toward. ganized labor, as set forth in the letter of President Samuel Gompers, made public, this week, has assured this. A large part of organized labor, it is apparent, is to act in concert in politic this year for the first time. This was an another set of the set of the party's reput when the leaders of the Federation of Labor called on all of their followers to make a united stand for the party's reput them they are not anxious to help in placing any similar.



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DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL





Quarter Century Ago

From the old Sun: Fow people know that at the time this at the urgent request of his physof his death, Benjamin Butler of Mas- letan who foresees the breaking up sochusetts was seriously considering of his health unless he takes a respite the proposition of declaring his in- from the unreasing labor connected tention of becoming a citizen of Kan-the parish." sas, to be elected a United States this step by several citizens of that ago, deeply mourned by all his peo-

Butler, inclosing a copy of his letter \$285.000, to Mrs. Lease, and on the 28th of the same worth the same month received the follow

ing reply:
"Dear Sir: I can only thank you for your apparent good opinion and cor-diality of feeling toward me, but, even if you could accomplish all you speak of I should say to the proposition that the time has passed when I desire to be a member of the United States senate. Very truly yours.

"BENAMMER FORMS FOR "BENJAMIN F. BUTLER."

Butler's reply expressed his feelings in regard to this matter quite truth-fully, although in Kansas, his friends announced that he was considering excluding a briof stop at Lakeview. Might get out, if I escaped a worse the request to become a resident of Along the line the farmers exhibited fate, in about seven weeks. I startiate that state. Freeman and Mrs. Lease great enthusiagm as the first car dea a little calendar myself, had been worsted in politics and they volled by their homes. Many had their. The first two days in prison I rehad been worsted in politics and they wanted a real warrior to fight their battles. Butler was then quite feeble and died in 1893.

Inrket Street Changes

Says the old Sun:

George E. Putnam, intends to erect on Market street, adjoining the Shat-tuck Street Universalist church a four story brick building, 125 by 90 feet,

Mr. Putnam erected the building and he occupies it today. The Universalist church, however, is there no longer, the building having been first transformed to a theatre and latterly remodeled into a beautiful salesroom for the Oakland cars, the agency of which is held by the Chalifoux Co. The directory shows but few merchants remaining who were doing business on that street 25 yelfs ago.

Ber. Pr. Ropan

be absent about ten weeks. He does

sas, to be elected a United States Rev. Fr. Ronan felt much refreshed senator from this commonwealth, says by his trip to Ireland and gave an ac-

publican lawyer of Kansas City, was have a debt of only \$3000 remaining the first to suggest that Gen. Butter lie was enabled to do this by the sale should declare Kansas as his legal res- of the old St. Peter's church to the

"The largest life insurance policy— \$255.000, carried by a Lowell man, is that of Charles I. Hood. A number of local men are said to carry policies of \$100.000 each, but the large majority of policies do not go above \$5000."

Opened New Line to Nashua

is of interest:

"At 10 o'clock this morning the in-

itial trip was made over the Lowell been confined for nearly three and a mandant of the Red Cross train that and Suburban railway to Nashua. The half.

Striking an average. I figured I va. Esthonia. places decorated with flags and all garded as a rather interesting expe-gave the flying visitors a hearty cheer. Thence.

One old fellow threw his hat in the The trustics were pleasant enough.

boys at every ran yelling after the car. At Nashua' Junction a large crowd was waiting, and as the car rolled in it was met by a prolonged cheer from the assemblage."

The fate of the Nashua car line opened with such loud huzzas, and now discarded for lack of patronage. recalls the fate of Chesar as expressed by Shakespeare thus:

"But yesterday the word of Caesar might Have stood against the world; now lies he there. And none so poor to do him rever-ence." THE OLD TIMER THE OLD TIMER.

Child Almost Dead Grandmother Saves Life

The following item from the old Sun will be of interest to the prople of St. Peter's Parish:

"Yesterday at all the masses Rev. Fr. Ronan gave a statement of the finances of the church, showing every debt incurred and what has been paid. The recent fair netted \$11,515 and reduced the debt on the church to little out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. was so excited I gave the finances of the church to little out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. was so excited I gave the finances and mouldy. An hour later I gave the finances of the church to little out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. was so excited I gave the finances are got the debt on the church to little out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. was so excited I gave the finances are got to solve the great store and mouldy. An hour later I gave the finances are got to solve the great store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. was so excited I gave the finances are got to solve the finances are got to solve the finances are got to solve the great store to great

PRISON EXPERIENCES

Sun Correspondent Duckworth Tells of Life in Bolshevik Cell

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH N.E.A. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1970, by the N.E.A.)

REVAL, Esthonia, July 24,-My cell n the Veichlka was about 30 feet long lowed myself to be led meekly back by 15 feet wide. The bed consisted of to my cell.

By the fourth morning the solitary

The window was barred with Iron fastened into cement. .

As there was no blankel I didn't unand rested my head on my old feit hat,

The cell harbored rats and other.

Ine cell harbured rais and other, vermin.

In the door was a little hole with a sliding panel through which my guard peered every half hour. A previous tenant had drawn a man's face

pencifed calendars, crossing of the days as they passed. The average time The following from the old Sun in fail seemed to be one and a half months, according to these charts. My At the Savelofsky station I was immediate predecessor, however, had handed over to the Russian com-

air and then threw his hay rake after But I didn't like Fedorova, a big fe-Fedorova came in the morning early with a broom-or rather part of broom, for its handle had been broken off short and its business end was almost bald -- and leaned idly against the wall while I cleaned up my kennel. I was never strong for this housework stuff. And to wound my dignity tur-

ther, two soldlers used to stand at the door to see that I didn't shirk. Being without a watch I had no means of knowing the time. second day 1 accidentally saw guard's watch. It was 4.35 p. m.

I marked the wall where a certain shadow fell at that moment. This crude sun dial would help to give mo approximately 4.35 p. m. for a week ot so. - About 7 a.m. a soldier would come

1920 ADDS COOL \$2,000,000,000 TO U. S. BALANCE OF TRADE

Index to Uncle Sam's Domestic Affairs Now Being Figures Furnished by Compiled by Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau

BY HARRY B. HUNT, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

pean nations is furnished in figures toms collections, which increased from now being compiled by experts of the \$143,428.624.78 to \$322.668.266.32. pean nations is furnished in figures bureau of foreign and domestic commerce covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929.

Although final items covering the month of June have not yet been compicted, the tabulation is sufficiently far along to give a dependable basis upon which to make comparisons,

United States Ships Break Records Among the significant facts pre-First-That the value of imports

from July 1, 1919, to June 39, 1920, was two-thirds greater than of imports from July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919.
Second—That the value of experts for the same period, instead of showing an increase, stood about still dr dropped

Third-That the volume of imports brought to United States ports in ves sels of American registry doubled in the one year. Fourth—That the volume of exports

carried from the country in vessels of the American merchant marine almost quadrupled in the same period, not-withstanding the fact that the total of exports stood still. carried from the country in vessels of

Imports for the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1920 reached a total value of \$4.685.746.000, with tentalive figures for June bringing the total to chant Marine act, appears equally sat-about \$5.00,000,000. For the preceding

Ellis Island and then deport him. "Well, that's just what we are go-

ing to do with you," said Dr. Stella, the interpreter, triumphantly, poking me in the ribs with his forefinger. I tried to look disappointed, and al

I started to pace up and down the

cell. Once I smiled to myself as I recollected how often I had seen bears dress at night; I just stretched out on at the Bronx 200 doing the same stunt, my raincoat, pulled my ulster over me and rested my head on my old felt hat, would, in time, wear holes in the floor! Then came a rattle of keys and the

door was flung open. My guard had good news. I could see it in his smilling face. Yes, I was to pack up.

was going away.

Down below I got back my and empty pockethook. I was also given my \$7,000 rubies, but instead of on the door making the peephole the having returned to me exar. Kerensky mouth. At night I dreamed of this and duma money, I was handed absoluburban railway opened its new line. On the walls other prisoners had tet rubles. lutely valueless (outside Russia) so-viet rubles. It was barefaced robbery—like get-

ting yellow eigar compons for dellar bilis. At the Savelofsky station I was

The Swiss might get away, I was informed, at any moment. However, we were delayed five days. Meantime I made friends with my guard, Ivan Novoselsky-bought him over with some of that soviet money.

EMBROIDERY SOCIETY PICKIC The annual picnic of the Embroidery society of Tawksbury, will be

allowed me to wander out alone.

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计图1000 编辑数0 year the total of imports reached only

\$3,005,874,588. WASHINGTON, July 24.—An index to Uncle Sam's domestic affairs and in imports was of luxury articles, subalso to the reviving industry of Eurofeet to the higher tariff schedules. The

In these figures are deflected, it is declared, the era of extravagance and reckiess spending through which this country has been passing, and, also a fair index of the extent to which the industry of Europe is getting on its feet ngain.

The slight decline in exports, which for the year ending July 1, 1919, amounted in value to \$7,232,338,518 and which in 1920 just about topped the \$1,000,000,000 mark—standing officially a: \$6,333.914,332 for the first 11 months also indicates greater reliance by Europe on her own production. To 4 marked degree raw materials for manufacture replaced in 1920 heavy ship-ments of foodstuffs that that boosted the export total in 1919.

Balance of Trade Jumps

Despite the heavy increase in imports and the slight slipping in exports, the fiscal year 1920 adds approximately \$2,000,000,000 to Uncle Sam's balance of trade, in account with the orld.

The gain which Uncle Sam's new nerchant marine has made in America's commerce, both import and export, without the subsidies and special advantages provided by the new Mer-

held next Wednesday at Hampton beach. The excursionists will make the trip to the seasone by train leaving the Tewksbury Centre station

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LOOKS LIKE NEGLIGEE

BY CORA MOORE, New York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, July 24.—To the un-NEW YORK, July 24.—To the unstable of the property of the prop introduces the charming idea of sten- studied sort of carelessness,

CONTRACTOR WILLIAM DRAPEAU | I Postoffice avenue. Mr. Bachelder also on the Opportunity Page of The Sun riage wheels and tires. this week William Drapcau who is erecting the auditorium, one of the biggest building undertakings in this city, said: "Simply say I am a general contractor with offices at 17 Mt.

High Tension in Belfast

Continued

was quiet this forenoon, although this

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The coat is a separate garment ar cream georgette has a nine-inch foot-band of horizon blue chiffon with a stencilled design of full-blown roses

citting as a decorative medium for shorter sleeves and a loosely tled string-belt.

When asked what he wanted to say gives special attention to haby car-

Washington street. Mr. Drapcau is was regarded generally as merely a modest, but he knows his business. luti in the storm.

Military reinforcements were ex-The Lowell Furnace Co.

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Milliary reinforcements were expected to arrive today and the military patrols were continued in the affected areas. The police have created a sensation by alleging that the Sinn Feiners Thursday night employed explosive bullets which terribity wounded their yielding.

The Most Rev. Joseph MacRory bishop of the diocese of Down and Connor, yesterday sent a telegram to the chief secretary for Ireland, say-

ing: The condition in Belfast is appalling this morning. Our Catholic people are being bruinlly driven from their homes. Unless the men expelled from Queens Island be reinstated and adequotely protected there is no hope of them will only be encouraged to adopt similar mactics in the future."

Sir Edward Curson telegraphed the Uister unionists as follows: "I earnstly hope that all unionists in Belfast will assist the authorities in putting down the disturbances and re-storing ptace."

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Rollicking Wind From South

race within the six hour time Umit their mainsail. with the American boat, which in all the previous races has shown decided vent a final decision today.

The challenger prepared for battle with a brand-new mainsail. Her sail-

the English believe they have an the wind had piped out of the south-

Resolute Sets Sails First

BUT IT ISNT frock of plain material. The skirt of make a start impossible or a falling strong breeze some time before the in the challenger's mainsail. He evi-

wind resulting in failure to finish the crew of Shamrock began tailing on

superiority over the challenger in a When the sloops began making sail, ormen snapped it up in true seamanthrash to windward.

The wind had pland out of the south, like fashion.

The English believe they have an equal chance with the Americans to west to 18 knots. Crested waves beat early today for the yachting classic, win the cup, but admit that the Herre- upon the shore and a five-masted bark- but first to glimpse the racing sloops Speciator wind. The saling skill of Charles Ambrose channel lightship, where the was a glant liner inward bound. She sloops would race.

Francis Adams 2nd, skipper of the Resolute, also has provoked the decidence of the saling skill of Charles Ambrose channel lightship, where the gers lined the rails of their great movernment. It was just gers lined the rails of their great movernment and a new man an Resolute, also has provoked the decid-such a day as a real sallorman loves ing grandgand to watch the famous ed admiration of the sailors of the to weigh anchor and head seaward, boats make ready for their marine

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that city in autos and will be joined

on the way by the Lawrence men. Ar-

rival at the park is scheduled at 1.30 o'clock when a buffer lunch will be

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dently expected wind apleaty.

Resolute, however, which kept her topsail up in yesterday's squait when Shanirock lowered hers, today, carried her big spread of canvas without a

Shamrock broke out her 11b at 10.10 and, dropping her moorings, stood hold an outing at the Vesper-Country away to sea. The wind caught her as club on Wodnesday ofternoon, Aug. 25. wore ship and she heeled over so Frank Ricard, secretary of the local that her lee call was awash. With lewelers' retail essociation is in only mainstil and lib. Shamrock scott-churge of arrangements for the Lowed away for Sandy Hook spit like a ell men. The Haverhill men will leave ghost in the piping breeze.

Destroyers bearing newspapermen to cover the contest, whose held for an hour in the Hudson river, where a 25knot wind was blowing, until the Nev York club officially announced that the

served. The program includes sports The invited guests will be officers of the state fewelers' association, whole-sale fewelers and some prominent few-elry manufacturers. The Lowell 15th elers' association is much in favor of the outing and the officials are endeavoring to have as many jewelry workers attend as possible. The jew-

elry stores will be closed during the afternoon of that day. The officers of the state association will inaugurate a campaign for members for the state organization at the outling. Plans for increasing the membership of the Massichusetts and Rhode Island organizations are pro gressing rapidly. Any lewelty work er, clerk or otherwise, is eligible to become a member of the state organization and thus automatically become also a member of the national organ-ization which is one intended for the benefit of retailers throughout the

Fish Plentiful

the exact reason for this, but it is believed it is a result of the poisoning of the water by chemicals turned into the river by mills farther we

Eels and suckers are also said to be unusually plentiful and a good catch of the former can be had at almost any time. Anyone in doubt about it can obtain correboration of the statement that there are more fish is the stream than usual by looking into pool near the old fishway around the falls at Varnum avenue.

Captain Prouty says that he saw

two Chinook salmon from the Pawucket bridge a few days ago. Othere report having also seen Chinooks, but definite information as to whether any have been caught is not available, A salmon, believed to have been a Chinook, was taken near the ice

houses above the falls last week.
When the gates of the canals are closed Saturday afternoons, the water below the falls deepens and an unu-sual number of fish come up the river. Occasionally a fish, supposed in most cases to be a salmon, can be seen trying to jump the dam. This would probably he possible if it were not for the presence of the fiash boards on

An unfortunate feature of the Saturday afternoon and Sunday flood near-the falls is that a large number of fish get into pools in the rocks and are left stranded there to die when the water is turned into the capals,

Monday marning.

There is said to be some very good pickerel fishing at the pickerel ground above Tyngshoro bridge near, the mouth of Woodlawn brook. This ha been a favorite spot for anglers for number of years, and some good catches have been made there

Despite the plentifulness of fish and the high prices of foodstuffs, there is said to somewhat less fishing sping on in the river from day to day than

THE WEER'S WEATHER WASHINGTON, July 24.-Weather predictions for the week beginning

second half; seasonable temperatures.

FROCK LIKE CLOUD WITH SILVER LINING

BY CORA MOORE, New York's Fashion Authority

NEW YORK, July 23.—Like a cloud and its lining is this youthful, sum-mery party frock of mist gray taffets and silver lace. The lace which forms the dam. the straight skirt is so filmy it looks very much like a splider's web and per-mits the bow-knots of rose colored ribbon appliqued to the net skirt underneath it to show through—the only bit of color in the gray of the whole gown. Over the face skirt is dropped an apron tunic of taffels frilled with nar-row pleating. The sash, half a yard in width, is tled in a butterfly bow with two long ends that fall well be-

ow the skirt and form the back of the A simple slip-on waist with lace undersleeves completes the frock, which, incidentally, Louise Huff wears in "Pangerous Paradise."

COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES

PORTLAND, Me. July 24.—The New England Commercial Executives' association concluded its convention here today with the election of officers. A. H. Andrews, secretary of the New Bedford chamber of commerce, was Chosen president; James L. Taylor of Monday Include:
Burlington, Vi., vice president; and C.
E. Smith of Woonsocket, R. I., see-Fair first half, probably local showers

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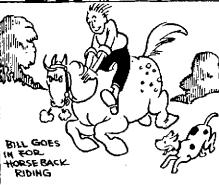
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Now I'm sure it will fit better since 1 "He isn't in the house at all. I've put the gussets into it, and the fairy looked into every room and cupboard,



Mr. Tingaling's suit at the same instant, "There!" said he, "That's done. lord has disappeared.

Now I'm sure it will fit better since 1
"He isn't in the house at all. I've University of Chicago. Ha ment his light out and around a corner and landlord can breathe better. But if his and the clothes-hamper, and the back to him and—won medals there-

Professor Michelson is a great and search. For years he has been a more about it than any other living

By reason of that fact, Professor Michelson has just received notification of the award to him of the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, English, for 1920. The Chicago savant is already a member of the



Royal Society and the holder of the ociety's Copley medal and also the Nobel peace prize of 1907. Professor greatest achievement was the inven-

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beam of light is made to turn a corner. The interferometer gave Morely,

another scientist, the first inspiration to investigate the relative mo-tion of earth and other (called ether drift) and their joint experiments was a professor, at the Western Rewere the foundation for the now famous Einstein theory of relativity, has been at the Chicago university For many years, Professor Micheleon some years,

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that the senate committee charger with the duty of investigating cam paign expenditures, may accede to Gov Cox's demand that the probe shall be continued to inculde expenditures made right up to the eve of election day.

offices of presidential electors. republicans in this district have apparently made up their minds to continue John Jacob Rogers for another ne has made one mis-step recently that of a daily newspaper have been assembled at Boston, and that the starting tural college. This will start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the advicable of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant gavernor on his start the lieurand consider the starting tural college. term if they can. It is admitted that and consider the advisability of putting a candidate in the running. Hum-phrey O'Sullivan has been approached

ANDLORD CAN BREATHE BETTER" tummy gets any fatter, I can't fix it trunk, and even up the chimney and again, for I have no more material." So he called to his wife to rap at Mr. Tingaling's door and to tell him do then. They thought at first of hav-

"NOW I'M SURE IT WILL FIT BETTER SINCE I PUT THE GUSSETS INTO IT," SAID OLIVER ORICLE, "AND THE FAIRY

that he could get up now, as his clothes were finished.

Nick and Nancy, the twins, gathered of the Magical Mushroom. up the rent book and the big pock-

ras dressed. But suddenly Mrs. Oriole burst in wasn't in the spare room at all, nor

"Oh, he's just sound asleen!" declared her husband, "You didn't ham- were in Maple-Tree Flats until Ting loud enough, I'll go myself."

Which he did, but in a few minutes! bout as a candidate for presidential

A somewhat unexpected element has

the democratic nomination for the govrnorship by the announcement that R. H. long of Framingham will attempt to secure the nomination for the third time. It had been quite commonly supposed that Mr. Long would not he in the race again. It is asserted that he believes that conditions for a successful campaign are better this year than ever before, and that he is determined to make the fight of his life

for election. The by the Boston press in past years, is to have a paper of his own to boom his cause in the future. It is stated that inotypes, presses and other para-

phernalia requisite for the publication phrey O'sullivan has been approached make an active campaign for the nom-by a number of his friends and urged ination in opnosition to Mr. Long is chucking the children of the agriculbecome a candidate again. To all problematical. It is understood that tural sections under the chin and tell-

such appeals he has been non-commit- sufficient signatures have already been ling their parents how pretty they are

"Well," said the Mushroom, lumping pared to leave as soon as Tingaling better stay here, as you must take out of Nancy's pocket. "I think you'd care of the rent money in, the big pocketbook until Tingaling is found

with the news that Mr. Tingaling or at least until the Fairy Queen can find another landlord for the Land-ofin fact in any other room, clothes, or Dear-Knows-Where." As usual he was right. So Nancy and Nick decided to stay where they

aling was located. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

tal. Mr. O'Sullivan is also being talked gathered to assure his name a place on the primary ballots if he desires to have it appear there. Among Lowell democrats there is a soft place in the hearts of many of them for Col. Gasneen introduced into the campaign for ton, and he would receive strong sup-

afforded to give it to him. ld. Gov. Cox at Grange Pairs In the republican camp, Lieut.-Gov. Chauning Cox, as the heir apparent of

the reigning dynasty, appears to be having everything his own way. The nomination of Gov. Coolidge for the vice presidency has been in the nature of a godsend to Mr. Cox and his cause It has given him a chance to take the Locally, whatever interest there may it was reported on good authority governor's place on the annual tour be in politics is centered in the discussion of candidates for congress and the has not been given fair treatment that has come to be recognized as one of the duties that pertain to the office of chief executive of the state Next Tuesday Mr. Cox will be the principal speaker at the annual field day of the Hampshire county Pomons of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's tenant governor on his program of talking politics to the farmers, samp-Whether Col. Gaston will decide to ling and praising the bread and pre



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PUBLIC HEALTH

tics which were collected for the first three months of this year showed about one baby in every eight born dies be- only first-class power that does not

only hard in every eight born dies before it is one year old.

Thereagh Co-operation

Numerous have heen established throughout the state During the summer months a drive is being made to teach mothers how to feed their children and so avoid the usual summer ailments. In the fall nutrition clinics and physical inspection of school children will be held. Further work will be to get in touch with prospective mothers. In these and other ways Dr. Abercromble expects to prevent the loss of hundreds of Georgia bables.

Only first-class power that does not have a national department of health with a cabinet officer.

Dr. DeVilbiss was formerly connected with the New York state department of health and the director of child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene in connection with the United States public health service field investigations in child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene in connection with the United States public health service field investigations in child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of keet work for child hygiene for the state of keet work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of Kansellon work for child hygiene for the state of work for ch

The doctors of the state are co-oprating. The State Pediatric society has appointed a committee of three, Dr. A. J. Warling, Savannah; Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Atlanta, and Dr. W. A. Mulherin, Augusta, to assist Dr. De-Vibiss and the state board of health. The baby specialists of the state are giving their services free in the baby. Washes Clothes Without Rubbing iving their services free fit the bass the leath centers.

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foreign country to find people buying baubles for personal adornment, though in need of food. I walked through the South common on the Fourth of July, far more interested in bserving the crowd than the holiday attractions. I was struck forcibly with the signs of mainutrition and under-nourishment in many of the persons passing to and fro. Even in the young girls, at the age when they should be their lovaliest, there were pallor and thinness where there should have been rosy plumpness. Yet in nearly every case, there were glass beads on their necks, and they were filmsy crope waists which showed their filmsy underwear, and they did not have the satisfaction of celling that they were pleasing their deity—quite the contrary, in fact, if they thought at all about it. I could not help thinking how sadly things are out of balance, and what false values are set on things. When nu-tritious food for the body is held cheaper than filmsy gengans for adornment, (they cannot be called clothing,) then something is funda-mentally wrong with our scheme of values, and we are in dea Who is going to give it

Suffrage Situation Both presidential candidates are breaking their necks to secure the thirty-sixth state for suffrage. Each confidently believes that if his party brings home the bacon in the form brings home the bacon in the form of ratification by the one wanting of wall paper, this dance frock, but it is state, every woman in the country is only one of the new printed sitks will cast her maiden vote for him. Well, girls, we'll let them think so! To one who has studied the slow progress made by suffrage during one stars. hundred years; who has noted the bitter opposition to it; who has felt the keen ridicule it elicited, and who now has seen every bit of opposition die down, who now sees it paramount as a platform plank, with presidential candidates falling all over themselves for the honor of active and are sewed to ribbon bands to complishing woman suffrage, it's a Hand-Blocked Voile Used for srand and glorious feeling! That's all I've got to say!

VERY PRETTY

Demure Frocks

BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Pashion Authority

the panel back in the blouse.

great splash of flowers and foliage.

hand-blocked.

My neighbor keeps hens and sells eggs from her kitchen door. A few days ago, she raised her price five NEW YORK, July 24.- Satin-striped. tion of the award of him of the Alindustructible voile cents a dozen. She explained that scratch feed had gone up to \$1.50 a makes up this demure looking frock which Premel designed. The model plain that scratch feed forms the shows several unique features, among principal part of the diet of a layback, the shirred insets over the hips, a balanced mixture of grains, and is supposed to contain all that is neeessary to make hone happy, healthy, The different panels and insets an cieverly introduced by an edging of and egg-producing. My neighbor narrow ribbon, crossbarred black and its manufacturers claim it to be, and white, which affords a striking con- for a very good reason. From many trast to the blue of the gown with its of the grains entering into its composition, various valuable ingredients,



MEAN LKIM LED SITES

Paris Smiles on These Gay Dance Frocks

BY CORA MOORE, New York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, July 24.—You may

was designed and made in Parls for one of the Pamous Players-Lasky

or folds of their own silk or else, as this one, with artificial flowers that vet and are sewed to ribbon bands to form the shoulder straps and the foot hand for the skirt.

mainly oils, have been extracted betore it reaches the hen house. Consequently, the hens are being cheat-ed out of a very important part of their diet and, of course, their egg product will not be as great as it would be under proper diet condi-There is no doubt my neightions. bag. For the uninitiated, I will ex- bor is right, for in the grocery store cottonseed oil from cotton seed Wesson oil is a vegetable oil; compounds, substitutes for olive oil and lard, are extracted from grains and seeds, and the poor hen simply gets what is left of these grains and seeds. Is it any wonder that her enthusiasm as an egg producer runs
low?

LADY LOOKABOUT.

World's Most Famous Ballroom Dancer Objects to Bolshevism in Dancing Game



MAURICE AND HIS PARTNER LEONORA HUGHES, IN DANCING POSITION.

And Dancer Also Protests

Tendency to Artistic Bolshevism in Ballroom

BY MAURICE. Most Famous Ballroom Dancer)

recognized laws of the dance, the laws that pay attention to form to grace, to rhythm, to art. They shake off what time and tune.

One other thing in connection with this Bolshevism of the dance. There are many men who do not hold their partners in the right way. A man obviously cannot have full control over his partner if he extends his left hand

MORE OF SISTER

In the kitchen of her own home the leaves from the thy steme, gath-Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

is a bitter fact that fresh fruit and vegetables, be they ever so deliclous, work havec with the hands her who must prepare them for cooking or the table. Lemon fuice and a small per cent.

of alcohol are as good a whitener and softener as I know.

For 3 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice For 3 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice this beet cup with the cabhage com-use 1 tablespoonful of alcohol. The alcohol acts as a preservative for luice and makes it possible to keep

the lemon indefinitely After each dish washing rub the hands with a few drops of the prep aration.

If constant dropping will wear keep the hands in fair shape. Mean for Tomorrow

Rreakfast-Stewed prines, peached

eggs, toast, coffee. Luncheon-Vegetable salad, brow bread and butter, cream cookies, tea Dinner-Bread year cutlets, new patators, buttered beets, cottage choese and current jam, toasted crackers

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Hurmony in Dancing I take exception to all outlaide stuff

Dancer)

LONDON, England, July 24.—I have and the waitz. I mean by this the dips, protested in London and I want to the lift-ups, the lifting of feet, the side protested in London and I want to protest in America against what I cair ballroom Bolshevism. You know in the political and industrial world the struggie for liberty sometimes goes to extremes. There is a destruction of values. There is arson and murder There is a breakdown of the laws.

So in the ballroom there is and has been for some time an unfortunate tendency to artistle Bolshevism. There are dancers who seem to resent the recognized laws of the dance, the laws that pay attention to form to grace, to rhythm, to art. They shake off what

50 these rebels experiment. But they with hers and places the other on the have no sound technique by which to steer their course. They introduce into the dance not beauty but grotesqueness, ugliness, freakiness. I have protested in London and f want to pro- speciful way to guide one's partner. eat and look at if dressed with melt ed butter and minced parsley. While MARY'S RECIPES it seems like a chore to mince parsley, it really isn't fussy work.

VEGETABLE SALAD

M cup shredded cabbage 1 green pepper 2 tablespoons minced young onion.

4 cooked beets I cun nuts Shred pepper. Combine cabbage,

and moisten with pepper, onion reach dressing. Let stand in therefrigerator for 30 minutes. Cut beets in quarters leaving the pieces uncut at the bottom to form a sort of cup. Fig. with mayonnaise. The nuts and mayonnaise make this salad a real meal.

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i cun sour cream

cups enfat 1-3 cup lard

14 tenspoon soda dissolved in cream 14 teaspoon baking powder

Flour to roll

Cream sugar and lard, Add egg well beaten, Add Bour to stiffen, about, 1 cup. Add cream and vaultia, Sift bak fflour to roll. Roll on a floured molding board, sprinkle with a little granulated sugar (optional) and cut will

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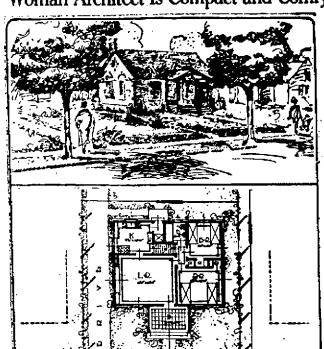
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Local Building Activities=

Building Permits for the Week-

Four Room House Suggested by Noted Woman Architect Is Compact and Comfy



BY MARCIA HEAD, Expert in Town Planning and Hous-

To the majority of people, walls, a root and sanitary plumbing spell all that they have looked for in a home. But there are varying degrees of physical comfort within four

sites of a home within the limits of box with a hinged life.

26 feel by 31 feet, represents the last

As the exterior, compared with the word in inexpensive construction. .

the slok are well lighted. frigerator is near the kitchen door. There is also a place with shelves and drawers for china, linen and silver as well as kitchen utensils, a cleaning closet for brooms, dust, cloths, etc. and a stair to the cellar.

In combination with the sink and drainboards are washtubs. The living-room is planned to

used also for a dining room.

The bedrooms and bath are

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new buildings or alterations were issued this week at the office of the building inspector at city hall:

Warren T. Griffin, repair fire damage to building at 24 Hale street, \$600. Lusitania-American Co-operative

F. J. Guyette, square up roof addition at 95 Billings street, \$200.
Israel Steinberg, garage, rear 116 Howard street, \$800.

Normand E. Messer, garage, rear 128 Poster street, \$200.

E. Stavely, addition to store at 1990 Middlesex street, \$200. Joseph Grimard, one-family dwelling

at 118 Dalton street, \$2500.

Dempsey Hoirs, bay window and

piazza, rear 1 Salem street, \$1500. Kazimierz Maliszewski, addition to building at rear 78 South street, \$25.
Miles Veevers, Sarage, rear 218

Moore street, \$300. Lowell Electric Light corporation. addition to plant in Perry street,

Frank George, convert barn into water heating to each, and is on a lot

nected by a tiny hall off the living

attle. The porch is roomy, though small. The only luxury that has been in-dulged in, is a small closet in the living room which balances the chimney projection at the opposite corner of the rooms and forms a recess for The compact four-room house here seat. This closet may be used for shown, which provides all the requi- coats or books. The seat may be a

room. A stair leads up from this lit-

all too-common "ginger-bread house," kitchen is small, the stove and in which it would seem that the ma-The re- terials of which it is composed must group aloud at the contortions which they are put, the simple lines, few moldings and restful proportions of this little house speak for themselves.

Measurements-Kitchen, 9 fest inches by 10 feet; bedroom, 10 feet 5 inches by 10 feet; living room, 14 feet by 16 feet; bedroom (front), 10 feet 13 feet 6 inches; porch, 8 feet by 12 feeL

tore, 829 Bridge, \$150.

t John and Lee streets, \$1500. Gill. addition at 223 Lincoln Peter street. \$30. James Norton, shed at 290 Plair

Cherry & Webb, repair fire damage

street, \$150. L'Etolle, new dont at 25 Prince

street, \$25. Seth B. Hersom, hen coop, rear 22 Weed street, \$25.

Frank W. Angler, one-family dwelling. 67 Faster street, \$3000.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Walter E. Guyette, real estate dealer and auctioneer, 53 Central street, re-ports the passing of final papers on

the following:
The large 28-room house and about one acre of land, siluated on Lukeview avenue, in Collinsville, the property was conveyed on behalf of John J. Tighe, who gave title to James Mammallias of this city, who purchases for

home.
Papers have been passed on the twostory, two-tenement house at Nos. 117-119 Andover street, corner of High. This property comprises a dwelling of two apartments with six and seven rooms, bath, hot and boold water, hot

area of 4543 square feet, and was conveyed on behalf of Jeremiah J. Care. of Lawrence, who gave title to Mary A Mehan, who bought for purposes of

Titles have gone to record in the transfer of the frame dwelling of two tenements at Nos. 32-34 South Loring street. This property has six rooms, baths and separate heating plants to each, and has a lot area of about 4635 square feet. This parcel was sold on behalf of John and Mary A. Garrigan, who gave title to Henrietta Buchsbaum, who buys for Investment.

Papers have been placed on record in the transfer of title to the cottage property at No. 214 Coburn street, corner of Hildreth. The house has six rooms and bath, and was sold for John M. Douglass, who conveyed to Ethel transfer of the frame dwelling of two

fer of a choice building site in the Andover street section. The lot has an area of 10,625 square feet, and is situ-

fer of a choice hullding site in the Andodover street section. The lot has an area of 10,625 square feet, and is stimated on Garden road, and is supplied with gas, electricity, city water, etc., and was conveyed on behalf of Alexander Rountree, who gave title to James J. Spilane, the well known plumber of Andover street, who intends the erection of a modern home.

Papers have been passed in the transfer of title to the large investments properties of Percy Parker, slituated at Nos. 70-56-54-56-90-102-116

Dummer street. There are nine distinct buildings on the lot of 22,549 square feet. This property carries a total assessment of 23,450, of which \$11,950 is on the land, and was sold by Mr. Guyette at public auction for the sum of \$25,750 plus two years' taxes, to Dionyslos A. Sakallarios, who bought for investment.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, the hall to the storage space in the bought for investment.

The sale of the fileer-room house, garage and two lots of land at \$2 Parkview avenue to Frank A. Wilson of the Telephone company. The house, is modern in every way. The land area is 12,969 feet. Mr. Wilson purchased for occupancy. The sale was made for Mr. John Jessop.

The sale of a modern and attractive six-room house at 50 Varnum street to Mrs. Margaret Murphy of West Sixth street. Mrs. Murphy purchased for personal occupancy and is already occupying the house. This sale was made in behalf of Michael Tiernan.

Sale by Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office, 218-220 Bradley building ing sale negotiated during the past week.

The final papers have been recorded for the sale of a two tenement house located at 72 Summer street, it has 5 and three rooms and is assessed for 141100. The area involved is 1970 feet.

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Hartley, who buys for a home.

Titles have been passed in the transfer of a choice huilding site in the Andover street section. The lot has an

David Bruce to Michael Sonowski Sak

13., Marshall st.
John J. Pierce, to Michael H. Stan-ley, et ux., Marshall st.
John J. Pierce to Michael H. Shan-ley, et ux., Marshall st.
Edward Date, to Lillian E. Marsh,

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, offices in Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the nine-room house, garage and two lots of land at \$2 kg king. Crawford st.

The sale of the nine-room house, charles A. King by coll. to James S. King, Crawford st.

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ux, Lakeview ave.
Moses M. Stanley to Ernest C. Barllett. West Fourth st.
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An extract taken from an article entitled "The Outlook for the New Season," printed in "The Decorative Furnisher."

In spite of the fact that conditions in the wall paper field are certainly peculiar and trying at the present time there are, none-the less, a number of factors which portend good and favorable business in the season to come.

It is perhaps generally known that greatest difficulty of the wall paper manufacturer at the present time is the difficulty of securing raw materials. Or perhaps this condition is not as thoroughly undersood as it should be. Suffice then to say that the raw stock upon which wall papers are printed comes, more or less, under the classification of newsprint paper. Newsprint paper just now, because of the exceptional demand made for it by all newspapers throughout the world, has risen rapidly in price until it has now reached an almost exorbitant figure. In fact, newsprint paper, which three or four years ago sold for 31/2 a pound, is now listed by many companies as high as 18c a pound.

Realizing these facts, therefore, it is easy to understand why wall paper manufacturers are not able to get all their raw stock for printing which they require and, at the same time, why they are obliged to pay an excessive premium for the little they do obtain. Realize for a moment that an ordinary roll of wall paper weighs as much as several pounds in certain cases. Multiply this weight by anywhere from 10c to 15c a pound, and the dealer can understand why wall paper is bound to be high in price, not to take into consideration the cost of designs, blocks, colors, production and distribution charges.

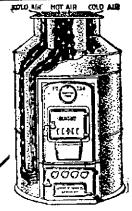
But let the high cost of materials, supplies, labor and manufacturing stand aside for a discussion of the brighter aspects of the case.

With a knowledge of what supplies and materials are costing him today, the wall paper manufacturer in the future, will see to it that the quality of his product is raised all along the line. In other words, he will not feel like asking a high price for a cheap looking paper; but he will have no scruples in asking a high, fair price for a good looking, artistic paper. The dealer, therefore, while he will be asked to pay higher prices for papers in the season to come, will really get "value received," and more, for this new price.

For as the quality of the goods he orders ascends the scale, so will his clients be more satisfied and his business develop accordingly. Wall papers in the past were too frequently looked upon as nothing more or less than cheap PAPER. In the future, the item of paper will be more or less overlooked and walk paper will be merchandised by the dealer and purchased by the public as a thing of artistic merit and decorative value.

We print the above to show our customers what is what for the coming year. As yet we have a good stock bought at prices nearly 50 per cent. under the prevailing prices. These patterns were chosen from the entire offerings of a dozen of the largest. Wall. Paper factories—chosen only after three months of the hardest kind of work on the part, of three experienced Wall Paper men. Every pattern was chosen for some particular need and all have "Artistic Merit and Decorative Value" such as can be obtained only when one thoroughly understands local conditions and needs,

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No One Hurt When Bar Harbor Express Splits Switch at Dayville, Conn.

DATVILLE, Conn., July 24,-Although five sleeping cars in the Bar Barbor express, west-bound, were derailed, and four of them toppled almost over on their sides, early today, no passenger on the train was hurt, according to official reports. The train was not carrying many passengers as travel at this season is heavy east-bound and light in the reverse direction from the Maine re-

The mishap occurred about 100 crossed a switch all right, but the first sleeper apparently split it and the four next following sleepers were entirely densited and in the roadbed, which was badly torn up, they canted over until for some moments it looked as if they would rest on their sides, which, however, they did market in bull a decade of nearly 150

The division was blocked for hours.

\$2000 IN FURS TAKEN FROM WINDOW

protected by a burglar alarm.

MOTH DEPARTMENT WORK

Outdoor work in the moth department has practically come to a stand-atili until the fall. A few employes are engaged in trimming trees in varisections of the city, but for the making out moth assessments for the

21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "j."

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHONALDSON

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GOOD OLD DAYS

The little brown-skinned Lowell urchin who acquires a tan in the blueberry paiches in and around the city this summer will be engaged in an occupation two and a half times more productive financially than it was when the same lad journeyed to the same patch five years ago and brought home the same amount of

berries. The berry-picker has assumed : new dignity, .He-or she-has much more incentive to pick berries in 1920 than five years ago. That is, If the berry-picker tramps along on shank's mare as he or she did half a decade express being on the run between Worcester and New London. The locomotive, baggage and buffet cars own. The incaptive lies in this or her own. The incaptive lies in the local transfer has been supported by the lies of the local transfer has been supported by the local transfer has b son of two simple advertisements -one appearing in a Lowell paper in stopped crosswise on the tracks and July, 1915, and another appearing in the same paper in July, 1920, just five years later, to wit:

1915-Blueberries, per basket, 153. 1920—Blueberries, per There's an increase in the blueberry

pe, and yet the ordinary lowell housewife is at a loss to know why it is so much more costly to nick berries to-day than it was in 1915.

But blueberries are not alone in their TAKEN FROM WINDOW upward climb in Lowell in the past five years. Gaze upon the following comparative table of that weather special-taker countried from the advertise. valued at \$2000 were stolen from one of the windows of L. I., Schlosberg, tes" compiled from the advertises test compiled from the advertises ments appearing in the local papers on exactly after a section of glass had been broken out. The window was the only one of four which was not protected by a burglar alarm.

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ons sections of the city, but for the Pluns like-20c per noz. meet part outdoor work has ceased Oranges deep deep countil October. Supl. John C. Gordon is Riueberrles are per busket now engaged in the assessors office Bananas deeper open making out moth assessments for the Gordon is Gordon in the case of the Bananas deeper open deeper doz. And those are not the only secrets

that the 1915 files disclose. What do you think polatoes cost five years ago? Fifty a peeck? No. Forty Right in the advertising column of the local papers of July, 1915, the dealers come out with the statement that polacoes are worth only 15c, per eck. And that's all you paid for them in Lowell five years ago. Today' Well, \$1.10 is said to be the present market price.
You don't use much butter in the

summer anyway, but the chances are you are using less this year than yo did in 1915. At that time it retailed a 27c, per pound, Today it runs from 60 to 75c, and even higher. But that's enough, One is advised

by medical authorities not to get ex-cited during summer months. And price-comparing is about the most exciting indoor sport there is these

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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



Storm Floods New York

NEW YORK, July 24.—Property valued at thousands of dollars was damaged in New York and vicinity early today by one of the worst rain and electrical storms in years. Subways were flooded, trolley rails in suburban districts were washed away and many cellars were inundated.

At "Boy Land," a school for boys at Santa Barbara, Cal, it is possible to view the whole earth, laid out flat like a map over two acres of ground.

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LONDON, July 24 .- Occupation of Gradno, 50 miles south southwest of Vilna, is announced in the official statement on fighting operations re celved by wireless from Moscow to

Red Pills and

📆 ien a women complains of perstate in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of diseases, which is generally called Female

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on

as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always

kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious and are apt to bring on more serious

trouble.
The best treatment for Anaemia, and consequently for female weak-ness, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their consti-tution debilitated by nervous symp-toms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

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SEASON

season in this country had its climax today in the final events of the annual championship regalta of the National Association of Amateur Carsman. From four of the six races the winners were to be chosen as America's rowing team at the Antwerp Olympics and the race for senior eights, last of the day, carried with it also the intercollegiate championship for the year. The naval academy 'varnity crew and Syracuse university, undefeated during Syracuse university, the college season, except by each other, had continued training until today in order to settle the college today in order to settle the colleg title and to contend for Olympic selec-Representatives of the rowing clubs of the country, the Duluth Boat club sent an eight coached by the Younger Ton Eyck which included several of the carsmen which won the championship last year. made a double attempt for the honors having advanced its second eight to championship competition by winning the race for intermediates yesterday. As a result, Weldeman, who was dis-placed as ineligible for intermediate competition, returned to his place at No.5 in the navy second shell, releas-ing Gallagher to the first eight. Rammi, who stroked Syracuse through the season, sat on the bank today, ou

of the boat because of bolls, white Clash, a freshman, held his scat. The Olympic team will be completed by the winners of the cham plonship singles, in which the title-holder, "Jack" Kelly, of Philadelphia was one of three contenders; the se nior doubles, in which he and hi cousin, Paul Costello opposed Faulkner brothers of Cambridge; and the senior fours. In the latter event the Century Boat club of St. Louis sought to defend its title against the navy; Duluth Boat club and the quar tet from the Pennsylvania Barge club, which won unexpectedly in the inter mediates yesterday.

A brisk breeze swung across the

course during the forencon, ruffling was expected to become passive by

COOLIDGE FINISHES UP HIS SPEECH BOSTON, July 24.-Governor Cool-

idze was in seclusion today at a near-

ly notified of his nomination as the proper directions to relieve Headache, republican candidate for vice prestident. The governor arrived here this morning from his old home at Plymorth, Vt., and planned to leave for Druggists also sell larger "Bayer pack-Northampton, Monday. His secretary ages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer declined to say just where the gov- Manufacture. Monoaceticacidester of ernor was today.

16-Marguerite Tremblay, 76, élabetes. Neille C. Moore, 47, chr. int. nephritis.

phritis.
Adelaide Doyla, 26, typhoid fever.
Stanislaw Sopel, 12 d, congenital
cardiac.
17—Cornellus E. Dugan, 63, pulm. tuberculosis.
Rica Guerinon, 6 m, enteritis.
Gabrielle Houle, 11 m, 10b. paeumonita. monia.

Stanley, 2 h. premature birth.
Mathida Benkston, 47, surgical

Marle R. A. Isabelle, 2 m, gastro-enteritis. b-Housie Larose, 16, intestinal ob-struction, Kate Cassidy, 44, pulm, tubercule-Daniel T. Lezhey, 79, arterioscierosis, Pierre Bourgeois, 49, empyema. Pascal Beauden, 78, broncho-pneumonia.

19—Mary A. Mollahan, 46, carcinoma. John de Sonza, 9 m. pulm, tuberculosis.
John O'Brien, 10m, pulm, tubercu-losis.
0—Thadeuss Szafran, 6 m, ac. gastro-

Vialeur Provost, 6d, congenital Viateur Provost, 6d, congenital debility.

Mary F. Doonan, 2m, prem. birth. John Souza, 1, gastro-enteritis.

Euposina Andreoli, 63, diabetes intellitus.

Joseph Martin, 30 m, atelectasis.

Edward F. Allen, 57, cancer.

Manuel Souza, 7d, prem. birth.

Mary J. McDonald, 66, arteriosclerosis.

Edward O'Boyle, 59, arterio-sclerosis.

Fred A. Cleveland, 60, chr. int, neus. W. Daly, 69, arterio-sclero-22-Harriet S. Smith, 82. cer, hemor-

rhage.
Amcdee Gosselin. 27, peritonitis.
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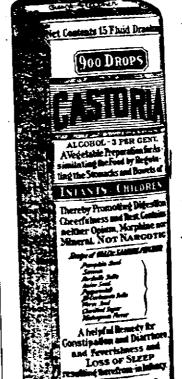
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barsh and crude. Try Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it tonight from your druggist. Live the rest of your life without come.

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STORY OF RIOTS IN BELFAST

New York World Writer on Scene Tells of Happenings

Carsonites Stirred Orangemen to Altack Catholics-Priest Shot

The correspondent of the New York World wiring that paper, gives the following account of the fighting up to Thursday night:

BELFAST, July 22.—Streets of Belfast have been given up to rioting for two nights, and the military, armed with machine guns has been unable to prevent the bitter fights between orange and green forces and the severe wounding of a number of ricters and bystanders.

Tonight the hostillies opened with

the massing of orange and green forces in Ballymacarett with the soldiers trying to disperse them with machine guns, firing over the heads of the mobs from roofs. Brother Michael Morgan of the Redemptorist order was



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TWO BIG FEATURES FOUR ACTS VAUDEVILLE



roun then on the plot unfolds one the strangest and most fascinating es sean for some time. One could ter guess who the guilty narty was till the final scene is shown at which the property of the production of the property of the production of the production. The pleasing characterization outsout. She acts consistently and repeasing personality and attractive seen or make her decidedly beauti-

picture taken from life is "The acle of Money," the other feature the first half of the week. Mindel of the decision was a story unfolds an episode in the life two old maids. The inheritance of alth brings into their faded lives threes, ealety and romance. The ure is solendidly staced and ditted by Hobart Henley and the act of Bess Gearhart Morrison and search Seddon is most admirable artistle.

and artistic.
Other features for Monday, Tucsday and Wednesday will include the international News, a comedy and Tonics of the Day.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday's fratures will be Herbert Rawlinson in "The Passersby," and "The Girl of the Sea," featuring an all-star cast.

MAY ALLISON IN "THE CHEATER AND TSURU AOKI NEXT WEEK'S HEADLINERS AT STRAND

"American—That's All." a Triangle All Star picture will be the picture at the Strand theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. This is a stering production, and one that is a blood-

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NCREASED CAR

WASHINGTON-A stuffed, safe and same, alligator is one big attraction to the kids at the municipal bathing beach here. All day long "Ally" is beast o' burden to scores of little chaps

and their sisters. He hasn't been known to o bject to the mauling that they give him. worshippers. The star appears as a little Japanesa girl, betrothed by he uncle to a wealthy but repulsive sult



MAY ALLISON WITHE CHEATER? TO BE SHOWN AT THE STRAND THEATRE. MONDAY, TUES-

A. S. GOLDMAN, Manager, PARDON US FOR A MOMENT-BUT-

In line with our little heart-to-heart talk with you had week, we endeavored to give you one of the best string of motion picture programs in Lowell and the gratifying attendance every day has resulted. We wish to emphasize that we HAVE adopted a new policy and esplic the claims of other theatres of being under the same management for years, we insist that it is not endurfer to the best in entrainment to stick to old, worn-out ideas and policies.

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Shorty Hamilton in "The Counterfeiters" Comedy-

POLES SUCCEED IN RATES FOR AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Me., July 24c-The Cumparland County Power & Light Co., as Press)-The Poles and Bolsheviki are essees of the Portland Street rail- lighting for possession of Grodno. It ead, was authorized by the public dilliles commission, taday, to file a rehedule of rates for street railway ig the present rates.

The ticket fare for a single ride may

a increased from seven to eight cents. Ish successes along the Niemen, where astead of nine cents as requested, the the Bolsheviki have been pushed back ticket zone rate from 11-3 to 2 2-3 cents and the cash fare from nine to 10 cents.

The company was authorized to withdraw the six five zone ride tickets, new selling for 70 cents.

TWO KILLED IN CYCLONE'S SWEEP

REGINA, Sask., July 24.-Two per sons were killed and a score injured and property was damaged to the ex-tent of \$200,000 in a cyclone which tent of \$200,000 in a cyclone which swept the southern part of Saskatchewan Thursday afternoon. The full extent of the damage to the crops and the complete casualty list is not yet known.

The great property damage was caused at Alamade could have to Be caused at Alamade couldway of Be caused at Alamade couldway of Be

caused at Alameda, southwest of Re-gina. At that place the cyclone cut a swath two miles wide and several miles long; there was no loss of life.

The prohibition movement hegan in the United States in 1808.

COUNTER ATTACKS

WARSAW, July 23,-(By Associated A counter attack the Poles captured two of the Grodno forts and the southern part of the town, which was taken

In hand-to-hand fighting.

A communique issued by the war department today announced further Po-

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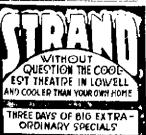
"IN FOR 30 DAYS"

--- SUNDAY --MAY ALLISON In

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at several places. The fighting is

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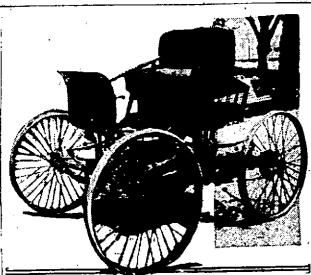
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of hardships in icy No Mans => **T**acts This photoplay true to life was shown at the hotel Astor to a private audience al\$5.00 A SEAT. OUR DRICES PERMIN THE SAME

UNDAY CONCERT

BIO VAUDEVILLE ENTIRE CHANGE OF PHOLO-PLAYS

BY GROVE



WASHINGTON-This is a view of Eiwood Haynes' ploneer car outside the Smithsonian Institute. This was the first mechanically successful automobile made in America and is 27 years old. It marks the beginning of what is now America's third greatest in-



The "cheapest" car is coming. It will cost only about \$1000. And be-sides, it will weigh less than half of the average automobile of the present. batteries constantly charged.

of fuel will go a longer way, Automobile sagineers look upon the aluminum chassis as decreasing the total weight of the car to such an extent obtained on a gallon of gasoline.

The Maine division of the Canadian with flanged car wheels for use on months for settlement. the tracks.

England, on which no vehicles with speed ander 20 miles an hour will be permitted. The highways are intended for express traffic only, and no horse drawn vehicles will be allowed juster, does not favor the central results.

with the object of finding a cheap tween the repairmen and insurance method for replacing gasoline with alcohol as a fuel. It is estimated that "Unless there is a better undercohol as a fuel. It is estimated that \$ standing between car owner, repairman and adjuster," he says, "the inda's pulp mills.

California has another new idea This one is having your initials placed on the rear windows of the top-so you can tell your car from the rear.

Motoring in Maryland on Sundays is engine's compression considerably. It ments of our factory.

state's "Blue Laws," require all gall in the main the Lincoln highway will also increase the oil economy and the chapter we are now writing is the rest of the from New York City to San Francisco.

State's business, to be closed. And no state's business, to be closed. And no gas, three or repairs can be had. Unof course-well, there's many a

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE DISMISSES APPEAL

LONDON, July 23.—The judicial committee of the privy council has dismissed the appeal of the American Trans-Atlantic Co., from the prize court judgment condemning three ships claimed by the company on the ground that they were really the property of Hugo Stinnes, the German

Many of the larger insurance companies have been considering the place of operating their own repair shops in large cities, to take care of automo

This is the information brought out But it will be an electric and will have by Frederick C. Russell, writing in amall gasoline motor to keep the the Motor World, who points to the prime cause for this contemplated ac-As machines become lighter, the use tion as being a general misunderstanding between repairmen and the insurance companies.

"Repairmen in general are not spoken of highly," says Russell, "althat as many as 30 miles might he ways waiting for the opportunity to 'do' the insurance companies."

But the repairman has a valid com-The Malae division of the Canadian plaint ngainst the insurance comparation work of the roads. To entable the cars to go over the tracks of the line, the company had them fitted ing untangled; and he must wait Cedar

The car owner, as the main reason Along comes the speed highway—

against this plan of the insurance of highways is being constructed in England, on which no vehicles with the speed and the springs the fear of the insurance companies that collusion may speed and the springs the fear of the insurance companies that collusion may speed and the springs and the springs the fear of the insurance companies that collusion may

pairshop idea in Itself, but insists this Tests are being made in Canada is sure to come if the differences be-

surance companies will try their plan because they will be forced to."

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Sunday, July 18th.

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NO WONDER SIR TOM'S HAPPY

NEW YORK-There are two reasons for Sir Tom's happy grin, but you only see one-Miss Evelyn Law of Broklyn. The reason out o' sight was a certain green-hulled yacht by the name of Shamrock IV, which performed so brilliantly in the cup series with the Resolute. This picture was taken aboard Lipton's steam yacht. Sir Thomas says Miss Law is "the most wonderful dancer I ever saw.".

immediate improvements in design or structure were likely, or indeed possible. And yet, a car has been produced that is exciting the admiration of all who operate it, the duest automobile that Cadillac has ever built, a Bolshevik offengive is a final effort, which while heat continue for more than car that has shown itself to be worth which will not conlinue for more than waiting for.

Strong Plea Against Strike Continued

with the amount of increase in wages to covet Cadillac ownership and to pour in orders faster than cars can them have agreed through their rep-

An appeal is made to the federated shop crafts, "which constitute not ity in the war between Poland and more than 22 per cent, of the total soviet Russia. more than 22 per cent, of the total

or which are also available immediately.

The present production and delivery of Cadillac cars (maintaining, meanwhile, the high standard of Cadillac cars and called the tremendous over-demand the country, voted unanimously to reject the wage award because it will be the controlled the controlled to "contained no provision for the seniority rights" of the, men struck last April.

"The strike could be settled in 48 hours if the roads would concede that one point," John Grunau, presi dent of the association said.

Means Peace for Europe Continues

ambassadors. Along the railroad in this region, the Poles are reported to be lighting to stem the momentum of the southerly drive which is swinging the reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places the tired Poles are compelled to withdraw, without much resistance, in the face of overwhelming numbers of fresh bolshevik troops

Bolshevik reserve divisions assembled by General Brussiloff weeks prior to the launching of the offensive are daily being torown in all along the northern front. They are making headway against the scattered Polish lines in the open country, where both sides necessarily have thin lines at many places owing to the length of the front attacked or defended. It is not

the reds in drives with divisions or de-tachments between poorly defended employes, but arrangements this year

Press) In their offensive against
Galicia, the belsheviki are reported to
be bringing up Tartars and Kuban
and Terek cossacks, who have entered scheduled to return about 7 o'clock. the line. Four regiments of Tartars AD POLAND-B HO-EVERY SUPP

chanical excellence of former types already have been identified in the tended to produce the feeling that no forces driving toward Lemberg.

a fortnight, as the Reds are demoralized and discouraged.

The Courrier Poranny says Moscow is clearly sending out propagands in order to sow discord between Poland and England.

Owing to the reports that the Bol-shevikt are approaching East Prussia the German minister, Herr Oberndorff, has given assurances to the foreign office of Germany's continued neutral-

EVERY SUPPORT FOR NEW POLISH MINISTRY PARIS, July 23,-"The role of the

Franco-British mission now on his way to Warsaw," said Premier Millerand to the senate today, "Is to get an accurate idea of the situation, to sup-port with every means within its power the newly formed Polish ministry, and to advise us as to the army's needs in material, munitions and instructors." "The mission will do what is possi-

ble, even attempt what is impossible, to come to the help of our allies," the premier continued. "Latterly we have not spared friendly warnings to Po-land, but she now expects from us-something besides reproaches; I can, assure you her expectation shall not be in vain."

SUGAR DROPS PEG IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-Granulated sugar for the first time in two months was being extensively retailed at 22 cents a pound here today.

The Japanese steamer Yeifuku Maru

arrived yesterday from Java with 19,-000,000 pounds of Java raw sugar comsigned to the American Sugar Refining Co. Small shipments of foreign refined sugar have been coming in reg-ularly during the past few weeks, it is

HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT REVERE BEACH

About 60 employes of the Hatch Box company enjoyed their annual outing warfare like that in France, where at Revere beach today, leaving the virtually every inch was protected.

Many spurts and gains are made by trucks at 7.30 this morning. This troops or through a gap between withtheir flanks unprotected.

WARSAW, July 24.—(By Associated
Frees) In their offensive against
The customary heach sports were exfolicia, the betsheviki are recovered.

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